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# M'PHERSON JAILED ON MURDER CHARGE: DETECTIVE CHIEFS FACE SHIFT FOR LAXITY

# ARMY OFFICERS KELLOGG WORD LEAD DRY RAID HIS DOWNFAL NEAR OLD FORT SHEARER SAYS

Assist in Cleanup Started **Across River From** Mt. Vernon.

WIFE OF SERGEANT AMONG THOSE TAKEN

Mrs. Grogan Hysterical When Home Brew Is Seized in Home.

MAJ. PATCH CAUSES AUTHORITIES' ACTION

Soldiers Are Demoralized by Speakeasies, Holds Post Commander.

The United States Army, represent ed by a major and three captains, went into action against alleged violators of the prohibition amendmen just outside of Fort Washington late yesterday. The fort is located on the Maryland side of the Potomac River, directly across from historic Moun

party of Priace Georges County offi-cers in raids on three alleged speak-easies in the vicinity of the fort. Before the raids started they were depu tized by Chief Deputy Sheriff A. W

rested, and five gallons and a quan-tity of home-brewed beer were seized. The woman was Mrs. Robert Gro-

gan, the wife of a sergeant in Fort Washington. In her house 40 bottles of home brew were seized. Her three small boys were with her when the raiders and one of the Army officers entered. She became nysterical and burst into tears.

Calls Soldiers Demoralized.

Mai. A. M. Patch, the commanding at the fort, who made the complaints and engineered the raids, declared that the persons arrested had been demoralizing his soldiers by self-

With Maj. Patch, in the raiding Conwya. The Princes Georges County officers were Chief Deputy Hepburn. impossible to ascertain immediate Deputy Sheriff Harry Robinson. Sergt. the extent of the storm's damage. G. Machen, County Policeman

Maj. Patch was asked if the recent ler in demanding that Quantico be cleaned up had anything to do with city. yesterday's drive outside of Fort

"No." Mal. Patch said. "We began making plans for this long before

Patch said that liquor had caused all kinds of trouble among his soldiers. One of them, he said, was hit over the head with a brick after leaving a speak-easy. Others had wandered off in a stupor into the adjacent woods and stayed there over night. Army Men Deputized.

Finally, Maj. Patch said, he decided that the row of speakeasies would have to be cleaned up. He first came here and talked to prohibition officials, he said, but found them so busy that he decided to appeal to the Prince Georges County authorities. The raids were actually planned by him and County Policeman Prince

The county raiders met Maj. Patch and other officers late yesterday at the fort. Deputy Sheriff Hepburn deputized them, explaining that if any soldiers happened to be in the speakeasies there might be trouble. county officers started of on their clean-up: The first house was almost within a stone's throw of the

Here the raiders seized 10 gallons of home brew and seized Theodore dents, yesterday as the result of arail of Bethesda, Md., who is said to be Acton, 25 years old, on a charge of One of the injured, a woman, lies un- bile. He is being held pending the

Woman Exculpates Mate.

The next place to be stormed was that of Lipp Arnold, 60 years old, which was just a bit farther down which was just a bit farther down the feet. Here were selzed five gallast night, a white woman, about 65 and black hat and shoes.

Fit arged with possession and, bith Acton, was taken to Uplication, the county seat.

And Davenport street, Chevy Chase.

build. She was wearing a dark dress, and black hat and shoes.

Struck by a hit-and-run autoist, Edward Dailey, 67 years old, of 214 Edward Dailey, 67 years old, of 214 Edward Dailey, 67 years old, of 214 Edward Dailey, 67 years old, or 214 Edwar reporters of The Post arrived as the raiders were about to Dr. I. Rutkoski, of Emergency Hos- large 1220. reporters of The Post arrived flust as the raiders were about to awoop down on the home of Mrs. Dr. I. Rutkoski, of Emergency Mostiage green sedan with a Maryland license tag.

The woman was as worn suffering from a possible fracture of Dailey was struck as he crossed in the skull, injuries to her tight knee. From to 40 B street southwest. He was scouring the kitchen for the beer, she appealed to one of the Army last night she was still unconscious. was scouring the kitchen for the beer, and internal (injuries. At a list expected to one of the Army officers who had stepped into the CONTINUED ON PAGE 7. COLUMN 3. her identity known.

Passes Siberian Town Paris, Sept. 30 (A.P.) .- A Havas dispatch from Moscow at 10 o'clock rought reported that Diendonne Coste passed Novo-Sibirsk, Siberia, today, flying in

the direction of Irkutsk. With Maurice Bellonte, Coste left Le Bourget at 8:16 a. m. last Friday in the sesquiplane Question Mark to seek a new world distance record by a flight to the Far East. Their progress was followed as far as Cologne, Germany, and then the great spaces of eastern Eu-

rope and Asia swallowed them up. More than 80 hours elapsed, during which no word came from the fliers and fears for their safety increased. The plane carried fue for 50 hours of flying.

# PENSACOLA ESCAPES FURY OF HURRICANE

Damage Held Small as 100-Mile Blow Destroys Communication.

WIND HEADED OVERLAND

keys and sped across the Gulf of cunning and gulle of the country's Mexico brought terrific winds to Pen- enemies, sacola early last night as it turned inland slightly east of that city and apparently headed back toward the

the tropical disturbance seemed to people and for the people would find principal lieutenant, the Police Demenace particularly the safety of

Pensagola was believed to have borne up well under the roaring gales, which at times attained a velocity of close to 100 miles an hour and had an average velocity ranging well into party were Capt. Mileton B. Halsey. the 60s for a period of several hours. Capt. William Louisell and Capt. Mike That city was in darkness, however. and conditions were such that it was impossible to ascertain immediately had been working. Shearer said.

action of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. But- of Pensacola, thought to have been of the shoulders that Clement L.

Whether the storm will diminish in

although Observer E. W. Holcombe, at Pensacola, believed it would retain Although this was the climax of

identified at Emergency Hospital.

Auto Crashes Hurt Three;

Two Victims Are in Critical Condition; One Is Un-

identified Woman; Car Runs Down Man After

He Is, Hurled From Own.

Three persons were critically in- | Police of the Fourteenth Precinct

Crushed beneath the wheels of an The woman is described as being

automobile at Connecticut avenue about five feet six inches, of stout

outcome of the injuries.

Dailey was struck as he crossed in front of 40 B street southwest. He was taken to the hospital by William Davis, of 1519 Twenty-fifth street southeast, and given medical attention by Dr. Joseph Rogers Young.

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#### Tells Senate Committee Coste, Flying to Orient, Secretary Threatened

CREDITED LOBBYIST WITH PARLEY WRECK

Ship Concern.

Bethlehem Told to Get Rid of Him, Witness Tells Inquiry.

EXPLAINS CHARGES OF SCOTLAND YARD

Witness in Warm Tilt With Senator on Testimony of Drew Pearson.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. It was former Secretary of State Kellogg who finally checked the colorful career of William B. Shearer, the latter testified yesterday before

the Senate subcommittee investi gating big Navy propaganda. Kellogg had credited him with wrecking the Geneva parley of 1927. although Shearer modestly denied having made any such claim himself. Patriotism just naturally ran in his blood, his forefathers having

fought in the Revolutionary War. Both Officials Were Scored In fact, he was born in Philadelphia (Associated Press.)

The treacherous West Indian hirring always beset by those who would do the Bahamas, cut through the Florida the country harm. He survived the

Says Kellogg Squelched Him

Then along came Kellogg and "got" Hurrican warnings were lowered at that the ordinary citizen who knows jury's murder indictment and amartnothing about the racket here of ing under the jury's pointed criticism of washington of government by the of the chief of detectives and his him; "got" him in such a way, too,

hard to understand? The former secretary simply went say in its defense to the "Beth ehem people" and told The first imme-

against them. Shearer so testified. The "Bethlehem people" dominated ties.

Report by Bardo, Claim. In the absence of telephone and Pressed by Senator Robinson, Artelegraph communication, severed kansas, as to how he knew about this many hours ago, grave fears were eng action on the part of the then Sec- Kelly be removed, but it is under- me the Presidency of the United Shipbuilding Co., had told him: "Kel- new duties. Their successors in the rations despite the apparent eastward ple and told them that England has named.

enough on you to hang you." This was when Bardo was insisting force as it proceeds was problematical, that he, too, was through with Shear-

owing warning at 9 o'clock last night, and in less than fifteen minutes had detective chief and his aid to their "Hurricane warning changed to injected the names of statesmen and northwest storm warning. Alabama big business men galore into the

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## HUMAN TRIANGLE IN M'PHERSON CASE



FACING TRANSFERS

in Special Report of Grand Jury.

POLICE ARE SILENT

Its suicide theory in the McPher on case shattered by the grand partment last night had nothing to

The first immediate result of the them they had to get rid of Shearer grand jury's excoriation will be the and the threat behind, this voice was transfer of Inspector William S. Shelthat if they did not the Department by, chief of the Detective Bureau. of Justice had a \$15.000,000 case and Lieut, Edward Kelly, head of the homicide squad, to other police du

> Neither District Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, in charge of the Police Department, nor Maj. Henry

although Observer E. W. Holcombe, at Pensacola, believed it would retain its intensity for several hours at least

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and Mississippi coast. Hurricane center has passed inland short distance east of Pensacola."

But he had simply intervened with Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30 (A.P.).—C. P. Briand to save the life of Bennett von Hermann, United States meteor—Doty, the young Tennessean, who dewould be considered as soon as it is CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 3. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 5. raphers to desist.

This much is known, however, that chief of police he would have recom Hit-and-Run Drivers Sought mendations to aubuit to the Commissioners to meet the situation. Commissioner Dougherty refused to CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6

indicted yesterday for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Virginia McPherson right. Lower, Robert J. Allen, auspended policeman, shose private

Promises to Reveal Data on Another Unsolved Death Mystery.

"Boy, with a detective sergeant's Pressed by Senator Robinson, Ar- Pratt, superintendent, would discuss stripes sewed up on my sleeve, you have marked the McPherson case will it, some one's going to be sorry. I grand jury conclusion.

I spring my evidence." Thus did Robbert J. Allen, suspended policeman who brought about the grand jury investigation which of Robert A. McPherson, ir., for murder of his young wife, express at once his delight at the success of his aclaim immediately after the grand jury

# PREDICTS FREEDON Indicted Bank Clerk Says

Conscience Is Clear as Jail Door Closes.

Unperturbed by his grim surro ings, Robert A. McPherson, jr., deb onair bank clerk, confidently dethat he would be cleared of the grand jury indictment charging him her Park Lane apartment on the night of September 13.

He spent his first night behind the bars in a cell with another pris-oner on the second deck. In the south wing of the District basile clean clothes, young McPherson was should be taken." EIGHTS FOR SERGEANCY bouyant and cheerful, it was re

> "I have an absolutely clear conhe declared upon entering

tertained for the territory to the east retary of State, he said with a shrug stood Prart is awalting only the offiof Pensacola, thought to have been of the shoulders that Clement L. cial transcript of the jury report get those stripes, the fireworks that street northwest, also declared they closer to the storm's center than that Bardo, president of the New York before assigning the two officers to have marked the McPherson case will are confident that they son will be cleared of the charge. Mobile continued its storm prepa- logg has been to the Bethlehem peo- Detective Bureau have not yet been candle compared to what will happen candle compared to what will happen to the Bethlehem peo- Detective Bureau have not yet been candle compared to what will happen to the candle be but as the sputtering of a wet cleared of the charge. They an ounced they had employed William self that we will await the grand witnesses were discovered, witnesses were discovered, witnesses named.

If Robert A. McPherson is convicted of the murder of his wife his convicted to make the permanent transfer tion will mark the permanent transfer tion.

resulted in the indictment yesterday and told me not to worry and sleep attorney's office were in the grand

## Balloon Race Victory Lies Between American Pilots

Belgica, Last Bag Reported Down, Lands Only 23 Miles to the grand jury's comment on the Hands of mother and son were strength of the stemographic notes linked. Tears welled in the mother's Distances Arc Low.

NEWS of **SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3, 6 and 38 Today St. Louis. Mo. Sept. 20 (AP) — second to Dr. Hugo Kaulen, jr., GerCapt. Ernest de Muyter, winner of man balloonist and entrant again four Gordon Bennett races and only this year, only to win on official discame last night from Senator Overthe amile of confidence that he has

## CLERK STRANGLED WIFE WITH CORD: POLICE CRITICIZED Accused Man, 21, Maintains Composure in Cell, Declaring He Will "Be

GRAND JURY FINDS

Out in No Time;" Father Curses, Mother Weeps as Verdict Is Announced.

#### SHELBY, KELLY DENOUNCED IN SCATHING PRESENTMENT

Special Report to Judge Declares They Failed in Their Duty as Investigators and That They Attempted to Confuse Members of Inquisitorial Body.

Robert A. McPherson, jr., is in the District Jail awaiting trial for the murder of his wife, Virginia, and detective chiefs who investigated the case are to be transferred to other duties.

The grand fury-spoke about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Pherson was charged with strangling his wife to death. The detectives were charged with inefficiency in their persistent defense of a suicide theory.

In no time at all the black-haired young bank clerk was in a cell at the jall, retaining the calmness that has marked his demeanor during the entire proceedings, protesting his innocence and declaring "I have an absolutely clear conscience."

District Attorney Promises Early Trial.

District Attorney Leo A. Rover issued a statement that the accused will be brought to trial "at the earliest practicable date." Mrs. Robert A. McPherson, sr., said the family had employed Attorney William E. Le by to defend her boy of the charge against

It was not long, either, until District authorities were planning to comply with the recommendation of the grand jury regarding the LEAHY TO BE COUNSEL transfer of Inspector William S. Shelby, chief of the Detective Bureau, and Lieut. Edward Kelly, chief of the homicide squad.

Grand Jury Criticizes Conduct of Police

In returning their indictment for first degree murder against McPherson the grand jury severely criticized the conduct of the case by police. The investigation into conditions surrounding the death of the young wife "was handled in a most inefficient and unwith murdering, his wife, Virginia, in businesslike manner," the jury charged in its special report, and the coroner's investigation was "merely a matter of form."

The grand jury, saying this, requested that Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, and the District Commissioners take steps to relieve Shelby and Kelly "of all duty in connection with the Detactive Bureau until their activities in this case have been investigated Wearing his neatly pressed suit and by the proper tribunal to determine what, if any, disciplinary action

Pratt Maintains Silence.

the laif, "and I am confident I will tions to the criticized detectives. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert explaining he would awair official Police Commissioner Proctor L. lougherty said "you may say for the torney, to handle the defense of their mediate study and take prompt ac-

"We are confident and hopeful, for parmission "Bob is brave, too. He kissed me removed. The grand jury also pointed jury said it had ordered the stenog-

Rover Answers Critics.

mitted his office had not objected to time that he was under arrest. of the proceedings, he said such a eyes, but a brave smile played about practice always has been resorted to her mouth as it has done since the by the United States attorneys and hearing started. Young McPhe denied any of the transcript was to face, usually suddy with healthy of balloonist to personally win prematances.

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the landed at 8 o'clock last night at sent from Louisville, Ky, and the

cover im the matter without them.

Accused Staggers at Parting.

Maj. Pratt refused to be quoted the wife was found dead in her apartconcerning what his recommenda- ment, garroted with a pajama cord. The detective chiefs investigated

Hoeman Robert J. Allen, a turbulent, recalcitrant member of the force, was not satisfied with their theory, He said he saw a man leave the

who had heard screams, a witness Park Lane Apartments. The grand terday's events followe

Surprise Grips Controom

A terrific suspense gripped the ourtroom during the few minutes awful ordeal, terrible, but we are fact tragedy in the McPherson apartment courtroom during the few minutes ing it bravely.

at the Park Lane Apartments, was in which the indictment was presented to Justice Peyton Gordon. good-bye when they took him away. to the fact members of the district Young McPherson and his mother sere not present. The father occupied port of the proceedings. The grand friends and relatives. He was not in-A few minutes before the grand

jury filed into the courtroom, Young District Attorney Leo A. Rover anMcPherson was taken quietly to fine
wered the grand jury's criticism of
U. S. Marshal's office. He is underbis office with statement. He adstood to have been informed at this withdrawal of the police guard after mother sat by him during the fire it had been informed sufficient evi-dence had been obtained. In regard was announced.

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They concluded it was suicide. The said, "and tried to build up their theory by cross examination of the line entrants to be reported down and left the three last of the nine entrants first, second and third, with the winner to be decided between Ward T. Van Orman, pilot of the Goodyear VIII and twice winner of the said and outrageous procedure, and the follows ranged from 160 to 247 miles, which were less than in any of the race, and Capt, William E. Kepner, pilot of the United States Army balloon, last year's victor. On unofficial measurements Van Orman held a lead of a few miles, similar to lost and the continuation of the last year when Kepner was reported continued for the low figures was 384 miles from the site of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the sort of the low figures was 384 miles from the matter without thoroughly investigating it.

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the father, after leaving the court-me, greeted the news that his son indicted with one curt, profane-thet. His face was set in stone-like mobility. He left the courtroom phis wife, and a number of rela-tions and friends.

ment of the indictment

Announcement of the indictment unterly blasted the confidence which has surrounded young McPherson, his kin and friends.

They had expressed complete certainty up to the time of the grand jury report that "Bob," as he is known to them, would be absolved of all connection with the death of his wife.

#### Friends Are Shocked.

They gathered in whispering groups the corridors. Playmates of the in-cted boy since he was a child, their red faces clearly showed the shock

of the verdict.

A hint of what the verdict would be shot through the courtroom before the grand jury was exessed. Alert newspaper reporters darted from the rooms. Others tried to leave, but were restrained by court attaches. The father, in the rear of the spomlooked bewildered. He caught whispers, that was all; but failed to grasp their awful meaning.

For two hours before the grand jury reported, groups stood in the corridor outside the secret chamber. Dr. E. H. Gorman, house physician of the Park Lane, the last witness to testify, made his belated appearance. By an Ironic stroke this witness, one of the first to see the body of Mrs. McPherson, was the last person to give his version of the young woman's death to the Inquisitorial body.

Doctor Is Silent. Doctor Is Stient.

was closeted in the secret per for fifteen minutes. He was coamoer for niteer minites. He was escorted from the room by Assistant District Attorney William H. Collins, who has been conducting the grand just investigation. Dr. Gorman refused to reapond to the questions of sinvestigation. Dr. Gorman reside to respond to the questions of orders as he walked swiftly from a courthouse. He is understood to be been called in connection with a condition of the bedy, and parallarly in regard to the report that the were bruises on the left hand the young woman, from which a mond ring is alleged to have been ling.

mising.

Eollowing the testimony of Dr.

Gofman, the grand jury remained
beyind locked doors, taking a vote on
the verdict, drawing up the presentment and signing other indictments.

This consumed nearly two hours.

Gorridors outside the grand jury
room, were electrified with tension.

Newspaper men paced restlessly Newspaper men paced restlessly.
Yeang McPherson and his family sat quartly in a rear room, reading mag-azines. McPherson amoked cig-arettes constantly but looked calm.

Kelly, Allen Meet,

furing this period, Lieut, Edward Kelry, head of the homicide Ruring his period, Lieut, Edward Kelfy, head of the homicide ind, who has maintained steadily at Mrs. McPherson killed herself, of Robert J. Allen suspended posinian of the Third Precincy, who entirely responsible for the invessible in the home state of the same room. Kelly sat pine side of a desk. Allen on the hir. They exchanged cut comefits on the case to relieve their ut nerves.

Lodged in Jall.

field, around whom a certain amount of mystery still clinks, the testimony of these final witnesses is not be-lieved to have had any bearing on the verdict. Just what was the im-port of Dr. Gorman's evidence is also

Secret Evidence Hinted.

It has been strongly indicated that a great deal of evidence was presented to the grand jury that was never revealed in newspapers. The strongest evidence known against McPherson was given by Garnett M. Frye, a taxicab driver, who testified that McPherson was the man he drove to the alley at the rear of, the Park Lane Apartments on the night Mrs. McPherson is believed to have died.

Character witnesses to support Frye appeared before the grand jury at the final session. McPherson was the final session. McPherson was not recalled.

Allen then stepped into the scene. He had caused a rumble before in the Police Department, and people knew him. They took seriously his allegations that police had deliberately concealed and destroyed important evidence; that he had seen a man leave the McPherson apartment while on his regular beat.

Allen was then released. A coroner's inquest was continued to the proposed specific and under the leased. A coroner's inquest was consulted as the released. A coroner's inquest was consulted and a verdict of suicide was rendered.

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A verdict has been anticipated since Saturday. At this time, it was reported that the grand Jury had completed the taking of testimony. Barely had this report been given than fresh witnesses began to appear. Fully a dozen new witnesses, who had important evidence, were found after the grand jury was reported to be ready to take a vote.

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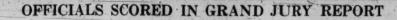
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for Fall and Winter wear, in neat pat-terns and colorings. Sizes for youths

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

and men.





Strong criticism of the Detective Bureau was expressed by the grand jury yesterday in its indictment against Robert J. McPherson on charges of murdering his wife. Assistant District Attorney W. H. Collins, on the left, is shown with Inspector W. S. Shelby, chief of detectives and assistant superintend ent of police, and Lieutenant of Detectives Edward Kelly, chief of the homicide squad, both of whom were named specifically by the grand jury.

## TEXT OF GRAND JURY'S REPORT IN M'PHERSON INVESTIGATION

manner by those in charge, the De tective Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, in that:

Coroner's Inquest Hit.

That the coroner's investigation into the death of Virginia McPherson was held merely as a matter of form and important witnesses who were summoned to said inquest were not given an opportunity to present their testimony.

"Two, that following the coroner's inquest certain representations were made to the office of the United State Attorney indicating that there might possibly have been a crime

might possibly have been a crime committed thereupon a representa-tive of said United States Attorney's office visited the scene of death with-those making the representations and

meits on the case to relieve their taut nerves.

Allen was in the courtroom when the verdict came. Kelly was in the marshal's office with McPherson.

Allen left the courtroom with newspaper men when the first report of the decision was whispered. Prior to this, his face was a study in, emotional restraint.

When the news crashed through the force of suspense, the courthouse became a beenive of activity. Reporters tried to reach telephones; see the McPherson family and communicate with their photographers simultaneously. People dashed up, and down the corridors simlessly. Large groups gathered outside the courthouse to await the appearance of McPherson.

Lodged in Jail.

Allen Alone Saw Man.

#### Allen Alone Saw Man.

The was reliably reported that MePherson was in the District Jail
within eight minutes after the verdict was returned. A number of people succeeded in seeing him as he
left the courthouse. Photographers
threatened to smash their cameras
when they found they had been
tricked out of the long anticipated
picture.

#### First Verdict Suicide.

McPherson was questioned for a little more than an hour at the Third Precinct and was then re-

while on his regular beat.

Allen was then reprimanded by his superiors for having failed to offer his information to the Police Department.

Allen Works Alone,

ompleted that the grand jury had ompleted the taking of testimony. Instead of adhering to the request for cooperation, Allen proceeded to make a vote.

Fresh Thrills Hourly.

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Whereas, the July grand jury has crime committed, that the United completed an investigation into the death of one Virginia McPherson and has substituted its findings to this honorable court; and

"Whereas, such grand jury, in its investigation, has become convinced that certain matters in connection therewith should come to the attention of the court, the following resolutions were adopted by said jury on September 30, 1929:

"Be it resolved, it is the sense of the grand jury for the District of Columbia for the July session, 1929; that the investigation into the conditions aurrounding the death of one Virginia McPherson was handled in a most inefficient and inhusinessike manner by those in charge, the Detective Russeau of the Metropolitan Police Departors of the Grand jury for the Justice of Columbia for the July session, 1929; that the investigation into the conditions surrounding the death of one Virginia McPherson was handled in a most inefficient and inhusinessike manner by those in charge, the Detective Russeau of the Metropolitan Police Departors of the Court of Columbia for the July session, 1929; that the investigation into the conditions surrounding the death of one Virginia McPherson was handled in a most inefficient and inhusinessike manner by those in charge, the Detective Russeau of the Metropolitan Police Departors of the Court of the Metropolitan Police Departors of the Metropolitan Police Police In the series of the Metropolitan Police Departors of the Metropolitan Police Departors of the Metropolitan Police Departors of the Metropolitan Po

"Tiree, that upon the opening of the investigation before the grand jury on Tuesday. September 24, 1929, several members of the United States. Attorney's office were present in the grand jury-room in an attempt to make a stenographic report of the proceedings; and upon being asked the purpose for which the report

#### INDICTMENT

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HOLDING
A CRIMINAL TERM.
JULY TERM, A D., 1929.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, as:
The Grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Columbia, aforesaid, upon their oath, do present:

District of Columbia, aforesaid, upon their oath, do present:

That one Robert A. McPherson, Junior, late of the District of Columbia, aforesaid, on, to wit, the thirteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, and at the District of Columbia aforesaid, contribute and intending to kill one. hundred and twenty-nine, and aby
the District of Columbia aforesaid,
c contriving and intending to kill one
g Virginia McPherson, feloniously, willy fully, purposely, and of his deliberate
and premeditated malice, in and upon
her, the said Virginia McPherson,
then and there being, did make an
assault: and that in making the
assault as aforesaid, he, the said
Robert A. McPherson, Junior, so contriving and intending to kill her,
the said Virginia McPherson, feloniously, willfully, purposely and of his
deliberate and premeditated malice
did put, fasten and bind a certain
strip of cloth about the neck of her,
the said Virginia McPherson, and the
said Robebrt A. McPherson, Junior,
with the certain strip of cloth aforetiald, by the said Robet of the said Robebrt and the sai roat the said Virginia McPherson, Junior, the said wirginia McPherson, or put to the maine, did choke and strangle, of which said choke and strangle, or the said virginia McPherson or put to the maine, did choke and strangle, or the said wirginia McPherson, and the said malice, did did did to the Grand Juny process with the said choke and strangle, or the said virginia McPherson, and the said choke and strangle, or the said virginia McPherson, or the day and year aforesaid, and at the said choke and strangle, or the said virginia McPherson, or the day and year aforesaid, and at the said choke and strangle, or the said virginia McPherson or the day and year aforesaid, and at the said choke and strangle, or the said virginia McPherson or the day and year aforesaid, and at the said choke and strangle, or the said virginia McPherson or the day and year aforesaid, and at the said wire the said virginia McPherson or the day and year aforesaid, and at the said wire the said tricked out of the long anticipated picture.

Five other witnesses, in addition to five dound in the bedroom of her apartment at the last hours of the inquiry. They were miss E. Chatfield, a resident of the body. Young McPherson had last be body. Young McPherson was taken to the Third Precinct while members of the with add choking and strangling of the self-day of the said Virginia McPherson. On resided.

With the exception of Miss Chatfield, around whom a certain amount of mystery still clings, the testimony of these final witnesses is not be of the case was undoubtedly and the day and year aforesaid, and at the body was found. Lieut, Kelly told did die.

And so the Grand Jurors aforesaid, of say:

LEO A. ROVER, Attorney of the United States. In and for the District of Columbia

POLICEMAN ALLEN DEMANDS

PROMISED SERGEANT'S RANK

is was being made, the Assistant-United a States Autorney in charge advised to de Jury it was for use in possible perfury to proceedings to be instituted against a certain witness against the trial board of the Metropolitan Police Departs as acid witness against the trial board of the Metropolitan Police Departs as acid witness against the trial board of the Metropolitan Police Departs as acid witness against the trial board of the Metropolitan Police Departs as acid witness was being recorded without recording the question of the Metropolitan Police Departs of the procedure was made and the taks ling of atenographic notes discontinued:

"Four, that in cohnection with this investigation there was presented to the Jury with the was a most currory and inade to the Jury there was a most currory and inade and the time the body was found;

"Detective Bureau Hit."

"Five, that evidence which proved of vital importance to the Jury there was a most currory and inade of vital importance to the Jury there was a most currory and inade of vital importance to the Jury there was a most currory and inade of vital importance to the Jury there was a most currory and inade of vital importance to the Jury there was a most currory and inade of vital importance to the Jury there was a most currory and inade of vital importance to the Jury with the was a most currory and inade of vital importance to the Jury there was a most currory and inade of vital importance to the Jury with the was at the required with an investigation. I hope the will be given a many for the provided of the vital provided to the provided p

they should forget.

"Eight, that Inspector Shelby on the witness stand raised his fist in rage and shouled. This grand jury should indict that man-and that damnable—woman for perjury, indicating to the jury that the testimony of these two witnesses had been divulged to him:

placed in the cell he was allowed to take a cold shower and subsequently he declared he felt refreshed and somewhat relieved after his long ordeal.

It was reported that no one visited him last night. He will be finger-printed and photographed today.

Signed

"MERRITT O. CHANCE.
"Foreman of the Grand Jury

# POLICE "COVER UP"

Senator Gives Out Statement Rapping Detectives in McPherson Case.

#### ALLEN WARMLY LAUDED

procedure" in attempting to "cover up" the McPherson case without inestigation was expressed by Senator tee Overman, of North Carolina, the Pherson, last night.
In his statement Senator Overma

congratulated the newspapermen of Washington for their work "in un-covering the truth," and extended high praise to the District attorney and to Robert J. Allen, the police-man who roused the tre of his superiors when he contested their ex pressed opinions that Mrs. McPher son's death was caused by suicide. wish," said Senator Overman "to extend my congratulations for the wonderful work done by the newspapermen in this case in un-covering the truth. Without their the matter would have been covered up like it was at the cor-

oner's inquest.
"I sent my secretary up to the

#### Man and Girl Indicted On Mann Act Charges

charged in an indictment returned N. C... and Edith White, 18 years old, of Sanitorium, N. C.. The indictment is said to be the first of its nature returned in the District of Columbia. Hahn was arrested several weeks ago on complaint of his wife, and the girl has been held as a material witness.

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tivities and his suspicion that he was about to be "double crossed" at the hid there to watch.

"Inappect or Shelby promised me allow the hid there to watch.

Pratt, newspapermen, and other with easily to keep that promise is me allow the newspapermen, and other with nesses," he declared, "and if he falls to keep that promise is me long the smirching the honor of the whole smirching the honor of the whole smirching and passing the buck bare of welching and passing the buck bare and of the real and that he welching and passing the buck bare and the real and the welching and passing the buck bare and the real and

#### YOUTH'S COUNSEL



WILLIAM E. LEAHY.

# KELLY AND SHELBY FACE TRANSFERAI

were readily available had an effort been made to interview them;

"Six as witnesses before said grand jury. Inspector William S. Shelby, in charge of the Detective Bureau, and Detective Lieut. Ed Kelly, in charge of the homicid squad, did under oath attempt to mislead the jury in regard to physical facts and their regard to physical facts and their stratements were subsequently district of the interview thresses and by more than the stiftude of other witnesses and by more five that from sworn testimony of witnesses in this hearing and from leves that officials of the Detective has an what they should testify and what when they should forget.

The witness stand raised his fist in the declared he felt refreshed and recommendation against Collins.

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oth attempted to mislead the grand jury as to the physical facts in the McPherson case, which were disproved by the grand jury witnesses, the report alleges.

Charges also are made that witnesses before the grand jury testified that both Kelly and Shelby told them to forget pertinent facts when offered information bearing on the case.

Accusation is made that Shelby, on the stand, raised his fist and declared that one of the male witnesses in the case should be indicted for perjury. The same thing was testified regarding a woman witness, the report sets out.—

His office had been informed by the proper authorities that sufficient examination of the premises had been made to subserve all purposes in the case."

Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the District Commissioners and for myself that we will await the grand jury report in this case, give it immediate study and take prompt action." Stenographer in Jury Room.

Stenographer in Jury Room.

The grand jury brings out that when the investigation got under way a stenographer was present in the grand jury room and that although the grand jurors objected to the procedure that he remained in the room.

Later, the report specifies, it was noticed that the stenographer was taking a record of the witnesses' testimony, but was not recording questions asked by Assistant United States Attorney Collins. Objection to this was voiced by the grand jurors and the stenographer was then removed, the report specified.

The report set out that when the jurors first objected that Collins extiples the folice of the witnesses would perjure himself before the inquisitorial body and that his testimony would be used before the Police Trial Board.

United States Attorney Rover issued a statement late yesterday afternoon setting out that McPherson would be tried at the "earliest practicable date" and defending his office in the removal of the police guard at the McPherson apartment and in the use of the stenographer in the grand jury room.

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His statement follows:

"Robert A. McPherson, jr., will be brought to trial at the earliest practicable date.

"Concerning the report filed by the grand Jury, no objection was interposed by this office to the withdrawal of the police guard after this office had been informed by the proper authorities that sufficient examination of the premises had been made to subserve all purposes in the case.

"Assistant United States attorneys were requested to make stenographic transcript of the entire proceedings before the grand jury, a practice that has been resorted to in the past, simply and solely for the confidential use of this office and of the grand Jury in what appeared to become a protracted investigation. This transcript never When Inspector W. S. Shelp, chief of detectives and assistant supering feed to be in a sensational as the McPherson of police; Lieut. Edward Kelly, chief of the homicide squad, and practically every other member and official of the Police Department was content to drop the case of Mrs. McPherson's death as "suicide," Allen Not Satisfied.

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The "other case" referred to by Allen what I will have to show will be no more creditable to the activation of the proper authorities that sufficient examination of the proper authorities that sufficient examination of the proper authorities that sufficient examination of the premises had been made to subserve all purposes in the case.

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As Allen made this charge, he was suspended on a charge of failing to patrol his beat, accused of having been dodging his duty by parking Much mystery surrounded the price death, including the arrest for patrol his beat, accused of having been dodging his duty by parking Much mystery surrounded the price death, including the arrest for questioning of a man said to have misself in an automobile in an alley in the rear of the purses' home at Emergency Hespital. Allen insists he was in the utomobile because he had been detailed to catch thieves who

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## Principals in Wife Slaying Take Verdict Differently

McPherson Predicts He Will Be Out in No Time; Allen Wants His Sergeant's Stripes; Rover Assures Trial at Early Date.

Principals in the McPherson case took the news that Robert A. McPherson, jr., had been indicted for the murder of his wife, Virginia McPherson, in varying manner. Some hadson, in varying manner. Some had

son, in varying manner. Some had nothing to say while others were voluble.

McPherson, from his cell at the District Jall, said: "I have an absolute that I will be out in no time."

Robert J. Allen, suspended policeman who brought about the grand jury investigation that resulted in the indictment, said: "Boy, with a detective sergeant's stripes sewed on my arm you couldn't even tempt me by offering me the Presidency of the offering me the Presidency of the strines believe me the fireworks of the McPherson case will be but as sputtering of a wet candle compared to what will happen."

Leo A. Rover, United States attorney for the District of Columbia, whose office was criticized by the grand jury for the manner in which McKinney Manufacturing Co., on Kelly's Work Scored.

The grand jury charged that Kelly's investigation of Mrs. McPherson's death was cursory and madequate and that he lent little assistance to the investigation conducted by the grand jury.

Both Shelby and Kelly, under oath, attempted to mislead the grand oath, attempted to mislead the grand oath, attempted to mislead the grand oath.

and who was criticized by inference in the grand jury report, refused to make a statement.

Mrs. Robert A. McPherson, ar., mother of the youth in custody, declared:

"We are consident and hopeful for we feel that right will prevail. It has been an awful ordeal, terrible, but we are facing it bravely.

"Bob is brave, too. He kissed me good-by when they took him away.

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Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, deputy coroner, declined to make a state-ment at this time.

#### Third Mistrial Results In St. Louis Fraud Case

third trial of Forrest Ferguson, former charges of using the mails to defraud,

four years ago was the biggest failure in the city's history.

#### Couple Wed 50 Years Dies Within Four Days

res, who has immediate supervision of the Police Department, declared:

"You may say for the District Commissioners and for myself that we will await the grand jury report in this case, give it immediate study and take prompt action."

Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, said:

"We will do our duty in the case, whatever it may be."

Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, commander of the homicide aquad, said:

"I'm not going to miss a meal."

When York, Sept. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Turck, of Corona, Queens, who celebrated their golden wedding last year, died within four days of each other. She succumbed to an apoplectic stroke Friends prompts of his wife's death, died today. Her body had been placed in a receiving wult in Flushing Cemetery, after a brief service, so that the burial might take place after her husband's recovery. There will be a double burial Thursday afternoon.



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# MACDONALD ENJOYS DAY'S REST ON SHIP

Visit Grows in Premier's Party.

## DAUGHTER PLAYS QUOITS the hearing would be unbearable.

(N.Y.W.N.S.) .- The British premier four enjoyed perhaps the most rest-ful day he has had since he sailed from Southampton for New York. Early this morning he tramped sev-eral miles around the decks and later had lunch as the guest of the jour-nalists traveling with his party. Meanwhile, his daughter, Ishbel, was disclosing her accomplishments as an exponent of deck tennis and quoits.

as an exponent of deck tenns and quoits.

In the premier's entourage it is not difficult to sense growing optimism as to the approaching visit. Just before MacDonald started for America it became known that the British Dominions had agreed on all questions which required agreement before invitations could be issued for the five-power conference which is to follow the premier's discussions with President Hoover.

MacDonald Is Gratified.

MacDonald is looking forward with keen anticipation to receiving the honor of the freedom of New York and is also very grateful for the encouraging and generous comments of the American press. He has further been much struck and much touched by the courtesy of the passengers, mostly Americans returning home, who have so completely respected his privacy and allowed him to regard the voyage as a rest and a recreation preliminary to his strenuous days in the United States.

It is the high note of patriotism that is referred to. Regardless of what one may have one way have one may have laughed at the plight of the shipbuilders as they fled, terror-stricken, before Shearer; regardless of whether one has taken sides with the propagandist and expressed the devout hope that he'll get his \$250,000 or whether one wants the shipbuilders as the ship's concert tomorrow night and even to participate in a game or two of deck tennis with his daughter tomorrow.

Already MacDonald looks better for

Already MacDonald looks better for Already MacDonald looks better for the voyage and it is easy to see from his demeanor that he is looking for-ward with intense pleasure to renew-ing old friendships in the United States and with genuine confidence to the opportunity of initiating the new diplomacy of personal contact and mutual trust.

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Welcoming Grasp Unusual.

New York, Sept. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—
Premier MacDonald of Great, Britain, on his arrival here Friday anorning aboard the Berengaria, will be welcomed by a body of men as unique as it is representative, embracing the very antipodes in political and social belief, and bringing together for the first time in a common purpose men who ordinarily are the bitterest antagonists.

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J. P. Morgan, Owen D. Young,
George F. Baker, jr., August Heckscher, Bernard Baruch, and many
other Wall street magnates will rule
blows with Norman Thomas, socialstst candidate for mayor, and Morris
Hillquit, also a well-known socialist
leader, both of them most outspoken
foes of the capitalistic system. Liberal Democrats and standpat Republicans will join-hands for once when
Elfred E. Smith and Nicholas Murray
Buttler doff their high hats in salute
to the distinguished labor premier.

Rosslyn Man, 54, Wed.

Earl C. Butterfield, 54 years old, a
horticulturist, of Rosslyn, Va., and
Miss Edna H. Butter, of New York
City, obtained a license in New York
yesterday to wed there today, according to advices reaching Washington
Mr. Butterfield, a native of Kansas,
has been married twice, his first two
wives having died.

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## The Listening Post -By CARLISLE BARGERON-

Optimism as to Success of ears of the senate subcommittee in-

THERE could be no wider guif than now exists between Shearer and the shipbuilders; they could yestigating navy tobbyists or some-thing on Capitol Hill. And were it not for this note, sounding high and proudly over this babel of many not be more at cross-purposes. But even when one consider Everybody is cramped in the hearing in the first place; the ventilation

dire picture, when one realizes that is such a sharp conflict between these men, that there is not pead and harmony among them, that, in-deed, they are feeling but little of the spirit of good will toward men-even after all this there should be some better and larger place. It easily has the best show and is drawcomfort in the realization that there is one common ground on which they the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

all can stand, and that is the com-But even if there were no one in

there except those whose business made it necessary there would still be a crowding, a crowding of words. They are uttered in such profusion

PATRIOTISM has, in fact, motivated them every one; from which one might gather that patriotism can lead one into an aw-The discussion was the cheer that comes with the knowledge of the ists in that small room in which the nearing is being held. It simply oodles over and streams out into the corridor, where other people are waiting to get in.

There can be no doubt if it keep up that the flag now resting on the wall will begin waving of its own atrength and the senators, spectators and newspapermen will involuntarily start singing the "Star-Spangle

# ASKS 5-CENT FARE

Montgomery Group to Take Iowa-Thomas Circle Society Part in Highway Opening Next Month. Utilities Board.

#### BANQUET ALSO PLANNED

is not good. It is a wonder that the

ing the most people of this week's

that when one gets out from under

TT is then that he hears that cheer-

ing note. It courses the clouds of wars and rumors of wars like a

silvery stream in the badlands, a rip-

pling, dancing, purling thing that is

It is the high note of patriotism

surcease to one's fevered brow

attractions on the Hill.

The Montgomery County Civic Fed. in the celebration of the opening of

The committee expects to be held about November I, although the exact date has not been announced. The committee will meet with a special committee of the civic federation Saturday night at the County Building.

The first of the stands of the

Judd
Funeral from the late residence on
Tuesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.
Funeral private. Please omit flowers,
(Luray, Va. papers please copy.)
AYO—Suddenly, on Sunday, September
29, 1929, IDA OLIZIA MAYO.
Funeral from the residence of her daughroad northwest, on Tuesday. October
1, at 5 p. m.
cCAULEY OD Sunday, September 29,
CCAULEY OD Sunday, September 29,

Funeral services from the above residence on Tuesday, October 1, at 11 c. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. Interment at Oak Hull Cemetery.

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G. H. POWELL. Recorder.
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PRITCHET ELIZABETH MARTIN
TERES—Suddenly. on Monday. Septemher 30, 1929, at 2 D. m. GEORGE F...
aon of the late John M. and Mary
Catherine Wiles.

CARD OF THANKS

# CITIZENS' COUNSEL

Files Brief With Public

#### HEARINGS WILL RESUME

Reduction of street car fare to the 5 cents prescribed by Congress in the street car companies' charters was urged by H. E. Young, of the Iowa-Thomas. Circle Citizens Association, in a brief filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday Young's was the first brief filed with the commission since the first phase of the car fare hearings were closed by the commission.

Young also decried arguments that uniform car fares were necessary.

young also decried arguments that uniform car fares were necessary, pointing out that while one compointing out that while one com-pany, given increased fares would in have the advantage of the higher fares, the other would have in-creased revenue as a result of an in-creased in the number of passengers diverted from the other line by the difference in fare. Young said that increased fares are "unnecessary and unwarranted" because no emergency exists. If the car companies, he said, can not pay the dividends they would like to pay, they are in no different position than many private concerns.

different position than many private concerns.

The street car hearings are to be fesumed before the utilities commission next week, at which time the commission is to consider the question of unified operation and the unification agreement which it tendered to the companies during the first phase of the hearings. The commission also has under advisement a motion by William McK. Clayton, of the Federation of Citizens Associations, demanding a revaluation of the car companies.

card. He was lodged in the Tenth Precinct.

Police devoted the entire day to a hunt for the driver of the hit-and-run car, but he had not been located at a late hour last night.

The two cars, operated by Williams and Kushner, collided on Georgia avenue between Randolph and Quincy streets northwest. The car driven by Williams capsized and Williams was thrown to the street. The third car, approaching the scene at a high speed, ran over Williams, and then speed on without stopping, police said.

Williams was taken to Walter Reed Hospital, where he was reported to be suffering from internal injuries. Doctors said that his condition was undetermined.

tors said that his condition was undetermined.

An invalid, Elmer Good, of 332 Sixth street southeast, while riding around in a wheel chair early last night, was hit by a truck operated by George G. Farmer, colored, of 486½ L street southwest, on Sixth street southwest. Good escaped injury, but his chair was damaged. No arrest was made.

#### Frostburg Police Chief, III, Suffers Paralysis

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 30.—Edward J Dufty, chief of Prostburg police, is in a serious condition from a paralytic stroke, received on the porch at his home after he had asked two young men to escort him home, stating that he was Ill. His left side is affected.

Dufty is 53 years old. His son, Edward J. Dufty, ir., of Baltimore, has been summoned:

Iowa Democrat Announces Adherence to Clause G. O. P. Favors.

#### VOTE - MARGIN SLIMMER

(Associated Press.) Another Democrat Steck, of Iowa-lined up with the Republican regulars in the Senate vesterday for re-

In a speech that climaxed a day mon ground of patriotism.

Mr. Schwab is a patriot; he said Senator Steck expressed regret for his so. Mr. Grace is one and so are the inability to agree with a majority of others right on down the line, in-cluding—and not the least of them— the clause. He contended the provi-

the clause. He contended the provisions in the main had been administered to the benefit of the American farmers, labor men and industry. Senator Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, announced his opposition to repeal last week.

The lowan's defection from minority ranks served to emphasize the slim margin of votes destined either to sustain President Hoover and administration leaders in the Senate in their efforts to continue the flexible tariff policy adopted seven years ago, or to uphold the Democratic-Republican independent coalition contesting for withdrawal of the presidential power over rates. A vote is not expected before Wednesday at the earliest.

"Divine Right" Assailed. Senator Steck's speech came after Senator Hawes, of Missouri, another Democrat, had assailed the finance committee amendment to retain the flexible provisions as the "reassertion of the divine right of the king," and Senators Robinson, Indiana, and Jones, Washington, both Republicans, had argued for the committee amendment."

ment.

Senator Norris, of Nebrasks, one of
the Republican independents opposing the provisions, introduced his
amendment designed to strengthen
the minority repeal plank, but limiting action by Congress on reports
submitted to it by the Tariff Commission to rates or schedules dealt
with in the report.

The Democrats, who would have the
commission report to the Rresident
and Congress but would restrict the
Executive's action to a mere recom-

commission report to the krestrict the Executive's action to a mere recommendation as to rate changes whereas now he proclaims them, are understood to look with favor on the Norris proposal as a means of meeting the argument that Congress can not legislate on the tariff without opening up the entire rate structure. Another amendment was offered by Senator Nye, of North Dakota (Republican), independent, which would continue to allow the President to raise or lower duties upon report of the tariff commission, but would permit the Executive's action to be nui-lified by adoption of a resolution by either house within 90 days of the presidential proclamation.

Steck Defends System.

John Edmonds, 25 years old, of 3708
Twenty-fourth street northeast, yesterday returned to Washington with
his bride, formerly Miss Ruby Harris,
23 years old, of near Harpers Perry,
Va., following their marriage Sunday
at her home by the Rev. H. C. Burkins, pastor of the Harpers Ferry
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Edmonds is connected with the Edmonds Art Steel Co., of this city.

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## Day in Congress

Met at 11 and recessed at 4:50 to 11 today.

Continued debate on the tariff. Senator Steck (Democrat), of Iowalined up with the regular Republicans in favor of retaining the flexible provision in the bill.

Senator Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, sought to get immediate consideration of his bill to regulate lobbyists, but Majority Leader Watson aucceeded in having the measure referred to the rules committee.

Cari Williams, a member of the Farm Board, told the agriculture committee of plans to form a huge cooperative marketing corporation to dispose of cotton.

William B. Shearer told the naval committee that his only job at the Geneva disarmament conference was to "get out the American side of the story."

# SOCIAL PRECEDENCE

MacDonald Will Escort President's Wife Into Dining Room.

#### MRS. GANN CEDES PLACE

State Department, worries about who is going to take who into the who is going to take who into the state dinner at the White House in honor of Prime Minister MacDonald —and who is going to sit where— were dispelled yesterday by Vice Presi-dent-Curtis waiving his social precedence right to be next to Mrs. Hoove on that occasion.

dence right to be next to Mrs. Hoover on that occasion.

As a result, the distinguished guest from England will escort the President's wife into the dining room and converse with her from the chair at the right while the various courses are being served.

The Vice President likewise waived the right of his sister and official hostess. Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, to sit in the place of honor beside President Hoover. Lady Isabella Howard, the wife of the British Ambassador, as the ranking British lady to be present at the dinner, will have the seat of honor to the right of the Chief Executive—a seat which would be accorded normally to the official hostess of the Vice President.

Sir Esme Walves Rank Also.

Sir Esme Howard, the British Am-bassador, who as personal, representa-tive of King George would actually outrank his prime minister, has waived his right to any precedence which would follow this outranking. The Ambassador is expected to occupy the third place of honor at the din-ner.

Starting early in the day with the Starting early in the day with the announcement by Secretary Stimson that the Vice President had waived his sister's right in favor of Lady Isabella, the question of official and diplomatic precedence in connection with the dinner grew into one of the most improtant problems at the White House, the State Department and in congressional circles.

Steck Defends System.

Senator Nye is understood to be ready to ask consideration of his amendment an event the minority repeal plan fails.

Conceding that the least provisions of existing law had been "injudiciously administered" in some instances. Steek said adverse criticisms thus far were not, in his opinion, sufficient reason for abolishing the system.

Making the tariff commission a mere investigating body to report to Congress, he said, would preclude any tariff changes by Congress except by general revision.

He recognized a need for tariff revision between sessions of Congress, he added, but preferred to trust the President and the commission to act immediately rather than depend on the "cumbersome" procedure of Congress.

Haves said there was no limitation to the President's action under the flexible provisions except a subsequent act of Congress. Meanwhile, he added, the "damage may have been done, and the cost will have been done.

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# HERNDON CITIZENS

Betterment of Schools Is Meeting Topic at Fairfax County Meeting.

#### OTHER GATHERINGS SET

PAIRPAX BUREAU OF THE POST.

At a recent meeting of the Herndon center League, Dr. Ernest L. Robey vas elected president, Mrs. George R. Bready vice president, Mrs. B. F. Mc-Guire, secretary, and George F. Buell,

County Community League, addressed the league in regard to the betterment of the schools. C. M. Walker brought to their attention the annual State meeting that is to be held in Richmond Thanksgiving, and requested that a large delegation be sent from Herndon. He also stated that the Junior Order of American Mechanics had offered a large flag for use at the school if a suitable flagpole for it would be erected. The pole should be at least 30 feet high. Mrs. George R. Bready, F. W. Robinson and Mrs. Raymond Wrenn were appointed a committee to purchase such a pole and have a cement base made.

Miss Sata Thomas, county home demonstration agent, gave a talk on the success of the 4-H Club of Herndon, and presented checks from the Fairfax County Fair Association to the girls in the club who had won prizes at the recent county fair. The winners were Elizabeth Harrison, Virginia Carr, Marie Trumbul, Selma Mitchell, Betty Brown, Jean Bready, Betty bucas. Sara Jane Poole Elima Tenary ounty Commun'ty League, addressed

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nucas, Sara Jane Poole, Elma Tenary and Alice Bready.

A musical program followed the business meeting and a reception was held for the teachers. C. P. Northing-ton spoke in response to a call for a speech.

The Colored Teachers Institute met yesterday in Fairfax. County Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson addressed the institute, explaining the recent school laws which have been enacted and the necessity of a birth certificate for pupils starting in school for the first time this year. He also explained the use of the registration books and reports, and the new method of distribution of schoolbooks. The formal opening of the colored schools will be held today.

The Groveton Community Club will hold its September meeting tonight in- the Groveton Schoolhouse. A program will be presented by A. D. Kirby, Franklin Reid, Miss Mary L. Reid, Miss Aubrey and Vera Burdette and Elizabeth and Carolyn Furlow.

The Franklin School and Commu

Two persons were arrested for driving while drunk in Fairfax County Sunday evening. They were John Gheen, of East Falls Church, and Otis Fox. of Fairfax. Gheen was arrested by Policeman Carl R. McIntosh and taken before Justice of Peace Moiling, of Falls Church, and Fox was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wilson Darrand taken before Mayor Chapman, of Fairfax. They were both held for action of the November grand jury.

Thomas F. Griffin, 2301 Wyoming avenue northwest, Washington, was for reckless driving. Justice of Peace Shephard, of Accotink, Va., fined him



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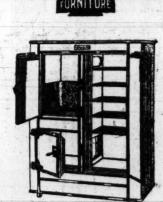
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SCANDIA'S EPIC BARED

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 30 (A.P.) .-Only one of the several ships affected by the West Indian hurricane reined in distress tonight after sy in which one steamer previously preported arrived safely in port and part of the crew of another was

The ship still believed to be in trouble was the Italian steamer Salina, said to be "off Manzanilla .It began sending out S O 8 calls late Saturday night.

Twenty-eight of the 35 abound the Danish tank steamer Scandia, broken n three places as she went aground about 40 miles south of Miami on saturday with 3,500,000 gallons of uel oil for Denmark, were landed t Miami today by a Coast Guard actrol boat. The captain and seven members of the crew remained aboard pending the arrival of a wrecking tug. The patrol boat Forward took five of the crew from the cutter Saukee, which first had gone to the Scandia's assistance, and later 23 others from the broken hull of the steamer.

Rudderless Ship Safe.

The Isle of June, motor freight carrier, which cleared Miam's a week age for Nassau, arrived sofely at the Bahamas capital today, having been elayed by losing a rudder on the night following its sailing. The craft, with eight men and a cargo of lumber, weathered the high winds without damage.

Naws came from Nassau today that the British tanker Potomae had been heard and answered by a land station. The hulk somehow was still clinging together, Koppel said, and the officers and crew were in the British tanker Potomae had foundered off Andros Island. Thursday, Her entire crew was saved, although the ship was broken in two by the hurricane.

At least one tug was proceeding to Abaco Island, Bahamas, to take off three members of the chew of three members of the chew of the word.

At least one tug was proceeding to abaco Island, Bahamas, to take off three members of the crew of 30, who remained aboard the ground-ed British freighter Domira. They were not believed to be in any danger.

message was received at Key West of the sighting of unidentified ship's wreckage near the Bahamas by a light steamer.

Scandia Tale of Heroism.

Miami. Fia., Sept. 30.—How the engine room crew of the stricken Danish tanker Scandia went below, with the ship rapidly filling, and worked waist deep in water to generate power for the tanker's radio was told by First Engineer Otto Koppel, one of the survivors brought here by a rescue boat after the ship had broken in three pieces on Placid Reef. 40 miles southeast of Miami, during the hurricane Saturday night.

icane Saturday night.

Koppel was the only one of the 28 grvivors landed at Miami by the survivors landed at Miami by the Coast Guard rescue boat Forward, who could speak English—and Otto's linguistic efforts were mostly achieved by eloquent hands and shrugging and shrugging soulders.

by eloquent hands and shrugging shoulders. Ridding deeply because of her cargo of 3,500,000 gallons of fuel oil from Bayton, Tex., for Denmark, the tanker drove on into the teeth of the hurricane through Saturday. By night the wind had increased to such an extent that the ship could make no headway, and a few hours later, with her engines going full blast shead, she was being driven back into the dangerous reef-strewn shoal water east of the Florida keys.

The inevitable happened at midnight Saturday, as officers and crew for many hours had known it must, unless the wind diminished. The stern of the Scandia hit the reef with great force, then a mountainous wave caught the salip and hurled her high and fast upon the submerged coral. Koppel said the second crash broke the tanker in three pieces, but she hung together homehow.

hung together homehow.

Engine Crew Is Game.

Water rushing into the engine room Water rushing into the engine room extinguished the fires and lights went out, but Koppel said the crew behaved splendidly although even the officers saw little hope for saving-anyman aboard. The engine room crew, which had come up on deck as the hold filled with water, was ordered back to their posts and the men responded without protest. Quickly fires were started and soon power to operate the ship's radio was available.

The Scandia then began broadcasting distress signals. Koppel said seven



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Havoc of the hurricane in its sweep through a small strip in southern Florida is evidenced by this damaged garage in Homestead, which felt the brunt of the s torm before its passage west

rockets were sent up from the lurching decks of the Scandia during Saturday night without answer. The engineer pointed to three boys, barely 14 years old, who were among the

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# DE GAST TAKES POST AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

Cooper's Successor to Be Inducted Into Office This Morning.

RETIRING CHIEF FETED

Leonard W. DeGast today will be ome general secretary of the Washington Young Men's Christian Assoto succeed Dr. William Knowles Cooper, who is retiring after

clation to succeed Dr. William Knowles Cooper, who is retiring after 21 years of service with the organization here and almost 40 years activity with the Y. M. C. A. In various fields.

DeGast, who was first attracted to Y. M. C. A. work by Dr. Cooper, has been associate general secretary of the Washington branch.

All of the 78 members of the Washington staff of the association yesterday presented Dr. Cooper with a memorial volume containing the signatures of all of the donors, the presentation being made by DeGast, while Mrs. Alice Fuller Pimper, one of the oldest members of the staff in point of service, presented him with an elaborate floral offering in behalf of his fellow workers.

A formal banquet in Dr. Cooper's honor is to be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Willard, at which Bishop Francis McConnell, president of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Fred Ramsey, general secretary of the National Young Men's Christian Association Council, will speak.

Dr. Cooper was born in Philadelphia 62 years ago and started his business career there as a member of the Philadelphia Commercial Exchange, resigning later to enter the Y. M. C. A. field as secretary of the branch at Norristown, Pa., in 1889, when the national membership of the organization was but 94,120, as compared with 1,200,356 today.

Dr. Cooper plans to devote his time to lecturing, having already established a notable following in this field.

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#### AMERICANS WINNERS IN BALLOON FLIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

lished in 1912 by Maurice Bienamie of France, in a flight from Paris to

Capt. Kepner won last year's race. The Navy entry landed near Eaton, Ohio, about 315 miles from here.

Georg Schenstrom, landed late yester-

Georg Schenstrom, landed late yesterday five miles southeast of Bedford, Ind. Reports of its landing were not received until today.

Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, veteran St. Louis balloonist, left today for Terre Haute, Ind., as official representative of the St. Louis Air Board to render any assistance possible to Euardo Bradley, pilot of the Argentine, who broke a leg in landing near there:

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When the steering gear broke on the van pictured above, it careened across the sidewalk, climbed a terrace and crashed into the front porch of the dwelling at 3525 Fourteenth street northwest. No one was reported injured.

#### Antiembargo Pact Letter to Partner **Ratification Fails**

Treaty Approved by U. S. Wins 17 of 18 Signa-

tures Necessary. Geneva, Sept. 30 (A.P.) .- The In-Geneva, Sept. 30 (A.P.).—The International treaty for the abolition of import and export prohibitions and restrictions, which recently was ratified by the United States Senate, had failed today to receive the necessary ratification of eighteen countries. It was provided in the treaty that eighteen states must ratify it by September 30.

that eighteen states must ratify it by September 30.

The Italian and Jugoslavian gov-ernments deposited their instruments of ratification today, and Portugal intimated its ratification might be considered as taking effect today. Counting these three, the total hum-ber of ratifications was only seven-teen.

BATTERIES

WILLARD

# Reveals Suicide Pact

New York, Sept. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-A suicide pact, revealed in a letter to his partner in the real estate and insurance business, accounted for the eath of Edgar L. Keistetter, 55, and his wife, Mary, 53, in their home in the fashionable section of Douglaston, Queens, today. They had killed W.N.S.).—The Clakawski children and

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#### Children's Fight **Ends in Slaying**

One Mother Drops Stool on Head of Another When Told of Dispute.

the Gapinski children quarreled to-day in front of their home here, whereupon Mrs Lottie Gapinski drop-ped a wooden stool on the head of Mrs. Stella Ciakawski and killed her. Tunneling Thieves Get
\$9,500 Out of Vaults

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 30 (AP.).

Two men stole \$9,500 today from the branch bank o. the American Trust Co. at East Fourtenth street and Seventy-third avenue after tunnelling into the place, binding and gagging two janitors and awaiting the arrival of bank officials, who were forced to open the vault.

Mrs. Stella Ciakawski and killed her. Mrs. Gapinski was arrested and elarged with murder. She told the police that 9-year-old viloa Ciakowski hak kicked her 3-year-old son, Carl. as he was playing in front of the building. The three Gapinski children and the two Chrowski children rushed to their mothers with mews of the fraces, and the two mothers rushed out into the hall.

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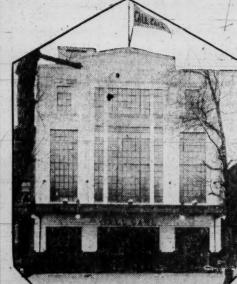
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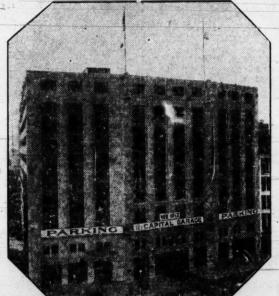
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## BANKS SEEK LAWS TO ASSIST MERGERS

National Association Asks describe a character whom you Congress to Modify Present Provision.

MANY GIVE UP CHARTERS

A.P.) .- A resolution to petition Coness to modify Federal laws so as under more favorable conditions was adopted here today by the National banking division of the fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Bankers Association. The first gen-

Bankers Association. The first general session of the association convention will be held tomorrow.

The National banking resolution was adopted after George H. Hamilton, Wichita, Kans., had told the bankers in one of the leading addresses of the day that National banks, are surrendering their charters at a menacing rate, and thereby tending to undermine the Federal Reserve System.

The reasons for this, Hamilton said, are mergers which have profited State banks more than National banks because "they have more clearly defined rights in trust departments", and advantages from an operating standpoint "under less restrictive State laws."

Decline Is Foreseen.

The Kansas banker said he fore-saw the list of National banks de-clining to a point where the Federal Reserve System will have only its own member banks as centrally con-trolled financial agencies unless laws are modified to permit National banks to merge under more favorable con-ditions.

to merge under more favorable conditions.

Hamilton recommended that Congress strengthen the Federal reserve act and the McFadden law so there will be no question as to the right of the National banks to acquire trust company business through mergers. The division conference, after Hamilton finished speaking, approved his recommendation by resolution.

Previously, an address by E. H. Sensenich, Portland, Oreg., had prepared the way for Hamilton's discussion. Sensenich reviewed the difficulties besetting national banks and recommended consideration of national supervision of all banks, pos-

knowledge of history and current The statements below should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.) 1. He was an Englishman who

emigrated to the United States. 2. He was a clergyman but not a member of the Church of Eng-

of the New England States.

4. One of the largest educa-States which dates back to the seventeenth century was founded by him and bears his name.

Answer to yesterday: James Gadsden. (Copyright. 1929.

The national banking division acted on several other resolutions and committee reports. It also elected and installed officers for the coming year. John W. Barton, Minneapolis, Minn., was elected president. E. S. Wolfe, Bridgeport, Conn., was elected vice president.

Members of the executive commit-Members of the executive commit-tee chosen were Irving W. Cook. New Bedford, Mass., for the First Federal Reserve District; Samuel E. Hagland, Memphis, Tenn., for the Eighth Fed-eral Reserve District; P. J. Leemar. Minneapolis, for the Ninth Federal Reserve District; S. M. McAshman, Houston, Tex., for the Eleventh Fed-eral Reserve District, and W. C. Wil-kinson, Charlotte, N. C., for the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

#### Copper Magnate's Wife **Accused of Love Theft**

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 (A.P.).—Mrs,
John R. MacGinnis, wife of the millionaire copper operator, was accused
of stealing the affections of Vernon
Stiles, singer, in a \$350,000 damage
suit and named corespondent in a
cross petition for divorce, both filed
here today by Mrs. Hester H. Stiles,
the singer's wife.

Afternoon Frocks Are Delightfully Feminine

THE afternoon frock adopts femininity-in diverse details. We highlight the transparent velvet frock-in blackwith gathers accenting the high waistline. There are others with collars of wide lace in ecru. The hemline achieves unevenness with dipping godets. There are other models: for misses and for madam.



#### Sing Sing's Gates Close on Peacox

Torch Slayer Arrives at Prison to Start 20-Year

Murder Term. drove up to Sing Sing Prison today and from it alighted Earle P. Peacox spend the next 20 years in that

"Well, I've seen this place before but I never expected I'd get here, was his only comment. Peacox, con victed of second-degree murder to

White Plains Friday to from 20 years to life in Sing Sing.

After giving his pedigree in the administration building. Peacox was taken to the bath house, where he was bathed and given a new ruit of prison gray. He was then put in the reception company for ten days. This is a group of prisoners assigned to rough work around the prison. All new inmates are assigned to it before being transferred to regular duty. It

Attorney Kills Self After Larceny Charge

braham Spigelass today carried out employers that he would kill himself if they had him arrested for grand

larceny.

Spigelass, attorney for the contracting firm of Rogers & Haggerty, was tohave been arraigned today on a charge
of stealing \$40,000 from the concert.
Going to a room in the Elks Club,
Brooklyn, he shot himself in the
temple and died shortly after in a
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Reserve Bank Statement Say Fall Trade Opened Normally.

#### EMPLOYMENT IS GOOD

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (A.P.) .- A onal advance was shown by business in the Fifth Federal Reserve Disin August and early September over business during the preceding

over business during the preceding month, it is stated in the monthly review of business and agricultural conditions of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, issued teday. Business for August this year also compared favorably with that of August, 1928, the review said.

Increased demand for commercial and agricultural credit at reporting member banks and at the Reserve Bank between August 15 and September 15, and a growth in Federal Reserve note circulation, together with seasonal increases in retail and wholesale trade and coal production, indicate that fall trade opened up normally, the feview said.

Debits to individual accounts, the review continued, in the four weeks

Debts to individual accounts, the review continued, in the four weeks ended September 11, 1929, while seasonally below debts in the preceding four weeks this year, were more than 11 per cent greater than debts in the four weeks ended September 12, 1928. Business failures in the district were more numerous last month than a various with August 1940. than a year ago, but August Habili-ties were lower than those of either July, 1929, or August, 1928.

Employment is Improved. Employment is about at seasonal levels, and is distinctly better than a

levels, and is distinctly better than a year ago.

Coal production in August not only showed a seasonal increase over the July output, but exceeded production in August last year.

The situation in the textile field improved only slightly last month, but at the middle of September prospects appeared to be, considerably better than a year ago.

Building permits issued in August in the leading fifth district cities totaled somewhat higher in estimated valuation than in August last year.

Farm Prospects Good.

rultural prospects on the whole tter in the fifth district than ago. The estimate of the cotyear ago. The estimate of the cot-n crop for the district is approx-actely 400,000 bales above the 1928 ed. and the price is about the same

and the North Carolina yield the Arolina with the North Carolina yield the trops were profitable as a titls year, and a good yield of oes brought much higher prices, on prices are considered poor.

Oil Boom Draws Throng To Walkersville Area

pecial to The Washington Post. Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 30—An oil boom was under way today in the Walkerville section of Lewis County the result of a freakish wel This well, drilled on the old Jona This well, drilled on the old Jonathan Bennet farm, brought oil at
138 feet. It was cased off and drilled
deeper until a hundred barrels' flow
was struck. Tanks were hurrledly
erected and over the week-end and
today there has been a big rush of
prospectors to that section, where
aumerous leases are being taken up.
The Bennett well was drilled in by
the Philadelphia Company.

#### Bishop Cannon Plans **Fusion Ticket Talks**

lal to The Washington Post. Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 30.—Dr. C. C. Berkley, Newport News, Va., former Commonwealth's attorney and candidate on the fusion ticket in the State of Virginia for the office of attorney general, while here today, stated that Bishop James Canhon expects to arrive in Virginia this week to take part in the campaign in behalf of the fusion ticket.

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# SHEARER

siness at Geneva was to do

ference.
"Everybody knows that Lord Riddle controlled the publicity of the Washington conference," said Shearer.
"Well, I don't know it," said Senator Shortridge angrily, and I don't think I am interested in it."

#### At Geneva for U. S., Claim,

At the new for t. s., Claim.

At any rate Shearer was over in Geneva to get out the American side of the picture, to see that the correspondents appreciated the far-fung trade routes of Great Britain. herbig merchant marine, her cruiser tonnage, to remind them how Great Britain was violating the Washington freaty, to interpret what her maval bases meant.

But he was not against the success f the conference. Instead he and he shipbuilders, too, he said, wanted in agreement, "but a fair treaty or treaty."
His slogan was: "A treaty of parity, ,000-ton crusers, 8-inch guns and

o compromise."
As a matter of fact, instead of beng a conference wrecker, he coniders that he is partly responsible
or Premier Ramssy MacDonald's
orthcoming visit. Because, "incientally, some of the British wanted to know the facts"—that is, such facts as he was putting out.

#### Questloned by Shortridge, was his suggestion at Geneva, he

builders?" Shortridge asked.
"But the shipbuilders and the \$25,000 they gave him was just incidental." Shearer said.
"Didn't you represent yourself as representing patirotic societies?" Shortridge pursued.
"Oh, I may have said that patriotic societies had indorsed me, my work," he said. He admitted he had told no one of his shipbuilding connections.

#### Told Robinson of Status.

But subsequently he told Dougla Robinson, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he said, that he "had repthe Navy, he said, that he "had represented and was representing them."

"I broke up the conference?—
never." he said in replying to Senator Shortridge's repeated questions as to whether he had not made such a claim. "I can recall nothing I have ever said that I broke up the conference," he declared,

Shearer's recital was an all-day one and one that started off with heat, but ended graciously. It covered farfiung activities and the Scotland Yard report on him purported to involve him in jewel and gambling theris.

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all over the country that I was a jewel thief, he exclaimed. He was referring to Drew Pearson newspaper man, who had made the first reference to the Scotland Yard report. He charged Senator Robinson with heveling accused him of treason on the floor of the Senate Robinson denied that he had ever the senate Robinson denied that he had ever used the word.

"I don't know your purpose in ser-ing he will be a fewer to come the conference broke up."

"I know, senator, you're a scholar," said a few minutes later, "and we

he said a few minum.

are both actors."

"Then you're both bum actors."

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"then you're both bum actors." Robinson observed.

It developed then that Shearer, among his other pursuits, was also once an actor. He played in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," he said. Whisky Case Mentioned,

There was another flare-up when cortridge went into a whisky case in which Shearer was involved in New

ging?" Shortridge asked. fair," Shearer complained, but Shortfair." Shearer complained, but Shortridge insisted that Shearer had injected his personal record himself.

It was then Shearer cave his version of the incident. The word had
been passed around, he said, that
there was a bost in with a load of
Scotch whisky. With 50 or 60 other
persons he headed for the boat and
while there they were all arrested.
He did not know how the others
fared—He put up \$500 bond and forfeited it.

"Why?" both Senators Shortridge and Robinson wanted to know.

Robinson dended that he had ever used the word.

"I don't know your purpose in saying that," Robinson, replied hotly.
"It is literally untrue"
Shearer wanted to tell his story without interruption, he said, "I can tell you more in 30 minutes than you can find out in 30 days," he assured the committee.

Row Begins at Outset.
"My name," he said at the outset, "My name," he said at the outset, "is William Baldwin Shearer, American, Christian, Protestant, Natjonal-

mobsmen, and is said to known to Pinkerton's Detective hagency, Chicago. He first came under the notice of the British police in 1904. He was then associated in betting transactions with one Baron Seidlitz, from whom he stole a check for 737 pounds. Shearer cashed the check by opening a bank account with it, immediately afterward withdrawing the whole amount. A withdrawing the whole amount. withdrawing the whole amount. A warrant for his arrest was issued, but

warrant for his arrest was issued, but the loser was reimbursed and proceedings were withdrawn.

"In 1912, Shearer was said to be associated with the boxer Kid McCoy and others in a theft of jewels from the Princess of Thurm and Taxis at the Royal Palace Hotel. Ostend. Shearer was arrested in Paris but escaped, like the rest of the accused.

#### Associates Held Crooks.

"Shearer's associates are said to we included the notorious crooks ' Arthur Hubert Allison James, "Capt." Arthur Hubert Allison James, alias Capt. Baby James and Montague Noel Newton, who was recently very prominent in the "Mr. A" case. There are, however, no details as to his relations with these men or whether it was anything more than a friendship of thieves. He is said to have interested himself in gaming houses in the West End, and before leaving for America about the end of 1915 was largely incrested in running a night club in Garick street.

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should not be allowed to land without reference to the home office
"Shearer was last reported on in October, 1920, when the U.S. A. Naval Attache was anxious for information about him. He was then detained in America on account of 2spionage.
"The interesting thing is that Shearer is the man who the other day made the widely disseminated disclosures about the Americans having had a spy on board one of our battleships during the maneuvers. This Spy, you may remember, was said by Shearer to have reported that we were evading the Washington agreement in the spirit if not in the letter.

"11-1-25"

#### Answers Spy Accusation.

contention that a bonus should come his way.

He referred to Schwab as the "star of Bethlehem." He slso<sup>2</sup> paid his respects to Bardo as the "pumpkin herder, the cowboy of the harm."

Bardo is one of the shipbuilders who has spaken very feelingly against Shearer, at one time saying. "Senator, I was raised on a farm and I learned that there is nothing to be gained by a hand-to-hand encounter with a skunk." He was explaining why he had not rebuked Shearer for his activities at Geneva. of the British secret service at General and he was Maj Bray.

A copy of the report follows:
Scotland Yard Report.

"W. F. Shearer, or William Baidwin Shearer, (also known as Schlarer, Roscovey or Roscowey, Sear and Nevin).

"American citizen; probable agaged to the service of the understanding that his only compensation would be that he was also an article from the Army and Navy Journal telling of the launching of this boat. He said there was also an article from the Army and Navy Journal telling of the launching of this boat. He said there was also an article from the Army and he had not rebuked Shearer for his man is a notorious associate of international crooks and swell mobsmen, and is said to be well-known to Pinkerton's Detective Agency, Chicago, He first came under the notice of the British police in 1904. He was then associated in betting transactions with one Baron. Seidlite, from whom he stole a check for 737 pounds. Shearer cashed

Sociland Yard Report.

"This man is a notorious associated of betting transactions of the British police in 1904. He was then associated in betting transactions with one Baron. Seidlite, from whom he stole a check for 737 pounds. Shearer cashed

Nover a freeder, the cowboy of the shipbuilders in the Secretary of the Navy acknowledges to this Government of the Navy acknowledges the Navy acknowledges the Navy acknowledges the Navy acknowledges to the Navy acknowledges t regard to the spy charges he had

borrow money from the Government at a low rate of interest and by which they receive handsome mail contracts.

Wilder employed Shearer in this work after the other shipbuilders had let him go. He is a man of "stronger character" than the others, Shearer explained, and would not let "Bethlehem" dominate him.

Shearer, a heavy-set man, is some times forceful and at times most engaging. When he finished telling of his trials and tribuiations yesterday, a crowd of men and women swarmed around him to offer congravulations. Scotland Yard man named Stockley to protect him when he had his club in London. He was having trouble within the club. It seems that he

He was in Belgium with "Kid" Mc-Coy, he said, trying to promote a bout between the "Kid" and the Belgian champion. It was not until after he had come back to London that this connection with the jewel theft. This was all that he ever heard of it and denied that he had ever been interrogazed by anyone in regard to it, although he had remained in London for two years.

The check incident he explained as called it "Senator Allen's bureau"—

a crowd of men and women swarmed around him to offer congratulations "Rockefeller Only Lobbyist."

Shearer said that the only lobbying

he saw at Geneva was "that of the

publican publicity bureau—Shearer called it "Senator Allen's bureau"—had sent him to Boston during the campaign to pave the way for President Hoover's speech. He solicited

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"Why?" but Senators Shortridge and Robinson wanted to know. They both said they could underderstand why he might have forfeited a smaller sum, but if he had done nothing more than what he said, they wanted to know why he did not go back, stand trial and get his \$500.

Shearer insisted that he did what any other American with a "responsibility" would have done to protect his home. He insisted, too, that he did not know the specific nature of the charge against him on which he put up \$500 bond.

The port was introduced by Shearer himself on the was introduced by She

the idea that "Our President," as possible that thinking naval officer

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patronized by the city's socially

prominent women. She says: "For a good complexion, cleanse the

skin at home twice daily with

British Princess Royal

Mrs. Susie Smith, of Bon Air, Is Hit by Shot Fired by Hidden Foe.

#### MYSTERY VELS ATTACK

Mystery, deepened by the apparent reticence of one participant and a emplete lack of bolice information regarding the identity of the other, surrounds a pistol duel between twoquietude of Bon Air, Va., yesterday, Stepping from the porch of her home to feed her hickens, Mrs. Susie Smith was greeted by a fusillade of shots, one of which struck her in the left arm. Her assillant fled immedibut Mrs. Smith, apparently fearful of such an attack, drew a pistol which she had hidden in the

SHOT IN DUEL



MRS. SUSIE SMITH, lington County, by a woman yet unidentified, as she started to feed

pistol which she had hidden in the pan of feed she carried, and fired four shots, one of which is believed to have taken effect.

Mrs. Smith staried for the home of her brother-fin-law, W. G. Smith, nearby, but collipsed Just as she reached the front gate. Her two young sons, playing in the street, ran to the aid of their mother, but she recovered sufficiently to stagger into the house, crying that she had been shot.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields and Policeman James E. East hastened to the house, but were unable to find any trace of Mrs. Smith's assailant, or to get any information as to her identity. Mrs. Smith was treated by Dr. S. T. Noland and later taken to Emergency Hospital by her husband, Eugen's Smith.

Mrs. Smith declared she had no idea who the other woman might be, and was unable to give any description or other information which might be of aid to the police. Smith, however, told the police that his wife,

DRY RAIDS ARE LED BY ARMY OFFICERS

e. Her Arst thought was of he husband, a sergeant at the fort. "My husband doesn't know any-thing about it," she cried. "He didn't make it. I made it myself, because I thought he would like to have a bottle of beer when he came home.

Mrs. Grogan Not Selzed.

Louise, Duchess of Fife and Sister of King George, Suffers From Recurrence of Old Affliction; Heart

Condition Causes Some Anxiety.

Seriously Ill on Estate

Mrs. Grogan Not Seized.

"I didn't know at was against the law to have home brew in your own house. If I did, I would have poured it out before you got here. I knew you were coming, because the word was passed around."

The raiders seized her beer, but decided not to take her along on account of her children. However, she was charged with possessing liquor and ordered to appear for trial Friday and ordered to appear for trial Friday and ordered to appear and ordered to appear in upper Marlboro.

Mrs. Grogan had been one of the princess royal had a perant in upper Marlboro. He said he would appear in upper Marlboro. Friday to testify against her and the two men when they are arraigned before Police Judge J. Chew Sheriff.

I didn't know at was against the law to have home brew in your own house. It is all but recovered soon with the aid. The parents had objected to the girls keeping company with boys, it of a blood transfusion.

The raiders seized her beer, but decided not to take her along on account of her children. However, she was seriously ill tonight at her estate from George and dignified by her name here. She is 62 years old only father, King Edward, with the title of the princess royal had a slight, gastric hemorrhage yesterday.

A bulletin issued at Mar Lodge to day said with princess royal had a slight, gastric hemorrhage yesterday. Her royal nightness passed a restful in 1912, she seldom has appeared in appears in upper Marlboro.

"The gastric hemorrhage yesterday."

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Forbidden Auto Ride Impels Girls to Die

Walnut Ridge, Ark., Sept. 30 (A.P.)

Two sister—Clara and Mabel Hudson, 16 and 18, respectively—died today of poison which their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson, told county officials was self-administered. Fear of punishment by their parents for a late automobile ride with two young men last-night was responsible for the act, the officers were told.

The 'parents had objected to, the girls keeping company with boys, it was said. Last night the girls went riding with two youths and the partent of the p

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WHY WAS THIS STORY TOLD?

Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves appeared that he had expressed the hope at Geneva This charge was made by a newspaper correspondent, who seems to have volunteered to ence following the exchange of ambassadors. ficers. The only reasonable inference to be drawn from this testimony was that Americans had caused the breakdown of the con-

Admiral Reeves testified that he had never expressed the hope that the conference would "I never entertained such a hope," he "It is impossible that thinking officers of the United States Navy should wish there would, e no agreement at a naval limitation conference, for a very simple reason. American naval officers desire that the Navy shall be the equal in strength with that of the They want an agreement because it is the only means by which it can be secured.'

Every member of the American delegation the equality of the British and American navies, said Admiral Reeves. This testimony, has the stamp of truth, because it is in harnony with the declared purpose of President Coolidge in calling the conference. The failure to agree was not due to any Amerithe British delegation to agree to any scheme of cruiser parity. President Coolidge in his Armistice Day speech unmistakably placed the blame where it belonged.

The slur upon the honor of the American naval officers at Geneva has been refuted with dignity and decisiveness by Rear Admiral Reeves. Now the question arises, Why was the falsehood put forth? Why is it sought to show that Americans were responsible for the failure of the United States and Great Britain to agree upon naval parity?

#### JAPAN'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

The birth of a daughter into the imperial nousehold of Japan was a dramatic event. The whole nation had looked forward to the advent of a direct heir to the throne, and here was widespread rejoicing when reports that the infant was a boy were broadcast. The error arose through a telephone conversation, and those responsible have been bitterly denounced for their carelessness. the press corrected the mistake and announced the child as the third daughter gave way to disappointment.

Correction of the error must have been If the infant had been a boy the chances of Prince Chickibu reaching the throne would have been virtually nil. Prince Chichibu, a brother of the emperor, is now heir pre sumptive. He is especially known to Washingtonians as the husband of the pretty Setsuko Matsudaira, daughter of the former Ambassador to Washington.

Three times the Japanese have looked throne. An imperial law of 1889 prohibits gram with such dispatch that there was no women from occupying the throne, although It is the boast of the Japanese that they have had but one imperial family. The plans for enlarging the powers of the presiseveral centuries before the birth of Christ: This line will not be broken if the present but there is a general desire that a direct descendant of Emperor Hirohito, may suc-

#### BRANCH BANKING

With 4,000 delegates in attendance. the fifty-fifth annual-convention of the American Bankers Association was formally opened in San Francisco yesterday. Discussions and elections of wide importance to the financial world are scheduled to come before the convention, but so far as the general public is concerned interest centers chiefly in the the antagonistic political armies. scheduled discussions of branch banking. In refused to record itself as favoring branch banking, but this year preliminary caucuses ment favoring branch banking has grown and there is in prospect a determined effort to obtain official sanction of the innovation. If the association puts itself on record as

however, banking is conducted by some recent years that public opinion has been mosphere. Deploring this popular miscon- the provinces."

to the effect that branch banking is necessary or advisable. Many experts hold that and that the sooner the laws are liberalized to permit consolidations such as have been first milestone. effected of late by certain private institutions. the better it will be. This is the attitude of the branch bank group attending the San connection with rocket motors. Francisco convention. But there is a public feeling that the unit bank system precludes the possibility of financial domination by a closely-knit group. The people certainly do not favor banking monopolies.

It is reported that several of the country's day when large scale branch banking will be permitted, are acquiring institutions all over the country which can be converted into branches on short notice."

The merits of branch banking will be argued vigorously at San Francisco this week and since the subject is of universal importance the public will do well to listen in.

#### BRITAIN AND THE SOVIET.

Ironing out of the difficulties which have prevented resumption of diplomatic relations between the British and Soviet governments was to have been expected. Recognition of the Soviet regime was one of the pledges in the platform of the British Labor party. Hopes of increased trade with Russia are at the bottom of the Labor party's action. The Soviet government is doing its utmost to avert a breakdown by gaining recognition from other governments.

The July conference on the subject ended in a deadlock because the Soviet representabefore, the Shearer investigating committee tive refused to guarantee Britain and British yesterday and made short work of the charge possessions against communistic propaganda. The British insisted on guarantees before that the naval conference would break down. recognition and the Russians wanted the whole series of disputes settled in a confertestify before the Shearer committee for the The Soviet government sent M. Dovgalevsky, purpose of discrediting American naval of ambassador at Paris, to London again last week, and his visit was followed by a communique from the British foreign office saying that "an agreement has been reached on the list of subjects to be settled by negotiarelations."

The announcement indicates that the nistic regime is to be recognized again, and the reds give no guarantee that they will abandon their methods of "boring from

The willingness of the Socialist government of Great Britain to enter into relations with the Communists of Russia, without obtaining effective guarantees against a repetition of Communist conspiracies within the British Empire, is obviously a most dangerous step. London is again made available as the headquarters of these conspiracies. In view of bad economic conditions in Britain, with labor already inclined to adopt "direct action" in applying socialistic schemes, the encouragement now given to the Russian Soviet is doubly perilous. It is quite possible that the opposition parties will find in the action an issue that may bring an end to the MacDonald government before it is fairly under way.

#### AUSTRIA'S CIVIL TURMOIL.

The crisis which Austria has been fearing for weeks passed Sunday with no more serious consequences than a few black eves and bruised heads. The march on Vienna threatened by the heimwehr, private army of the Austrian fascists, dwindled to a peaceful parade around the capital city. Nearly 10,000 soldiers, gendarmes and police were heimwehr and the schutzbund, an armed socialist organization, but that was not the reason why the occasion passed without bloodshed.

Austria has a new chancellor who was especially chosen for his ability to deal with amount of liquor sold each year since govsuch situations. The resignation of Dr. Steeruwitz's cabinet last week came at a during the last year of prohibition the total critical moment. It appeared that the country was in danger of a sanguinary struggle between the socialists and the fascists. But the choice of Johann Schober, chief of police in Vienna, and former chancellor, put the new chancellor is given credit for quelling the Vienna riots two years ago and with preventing civil war a number of times before He is a conservative by nature but affiliated with no political party. He is perhaps the only man in Austria who could have conpeaceful parade.

Chancellor Schober formulated his proreason for action by the heimwehr. The next day after the new government was approved by the national council he announced dent and altering the methods of parliamentary elections. He also intimated that he would favor legislation to reduce Vienna from the status of a state to a city, thus diminishing the power of the socialists. These proposed reforms are approved by the tion that they will meet with stubborn resistance from the socialists.

It appears that the politicians have made avert the threatened coup d'etat. If this is correct, the crisis may be merely postponed. the little republic is in danger of civil war until the authorities succeed in disbanding

#### ROCKET MOTORS.

For all the fun that has been poked at the so-called rocket motor, from which power is teresting possibilities. Experiment with such favoring branch chanking, its action should have considerable effect upon legislation. by the Germans, and considerable progress Banking in most countries is conducted by has been made in the propulsion therewith a small number of large institutions operat- of automobiles and rallway carriages. The futility of prohibition. No federal governing numerous branches. In the United States, public however, has got the idea that the ment would ever again, unless in extraorrocket-motor experimenters are interested dinary times, venture on nation-wide prohi-26,000 separate institutions and it is only of in exploring the outer fringes of the at-

willing even to consider the advisability of ception, Fritz von Opel, one of the most in permitting the development of branch banks. | defatigable experimenters, says: "I am sharp Even today there is no unanimity of opinion ly opposed to the Utopian ideas which have been linked to my work. I am not proposing now to fly to the moon. I am only concerndevelopment of branch banking is inevitable ing myself with facts. Before one attempts to fly to the moon he must jump over the

Beside that of Fritz von Opel the names of Sander, Valier and Oberth stand out in began working with rocket propulsion during the war and he was subsequently taken facturer, and Sander, a pyrotechnic expert After the three had built a rocket car they most powerful banks, in anticipation of the started work on an airplane for a transatlantic flight. The plan never was carried out, owing to a disagreement between Von Opel and Valler. Since then Von Opel and Sander have continued their experiments, concentrafing on the development of a satisfactory powder rocket. Valler has worked on a rocket utilizing cold, high-pressure jets of liquid gas, and Oberth, working independently, has developed a rocket that uses liquid

Aside from its possible value as a power plant for airplane or motor car, the rocket Onel rocket has been developed from a crude and dangerous device having a lifting casafe and practicable device having a lifting capacity of more than 6,500 pounds. It is believed that the rocket may be useful in overcoming the take-off inertia of airplanes, and it is quite conceivable that it may be developed as an airplane brake. It can be used to hurl heavy lines from shore to shipwrecked vessels.

Women, says Henry Ford, like to take orders. And Henry's a married man!

Sydney Franklin American toreador, is only developing in a new way an old American custom.

British expert says there are 50 man stammerers to every lone woman stammerer, proving that practice will do much

An Eastport man is charged with destroying an automobile with an ax. If the vehicle was one of these modern, collegiate affairs, where is the jury that would find him guilty?

#### CANADA'S LIQUOR SYSTEM

"Under the government liquor regime the average Canadian has come to drink twice as much spirits and beer and five and a half times as much wine as he did when this system began," says Alfred E. Cooke in October Current History, in which he produces tables of official statistics to prove the complete failure of the government-conrol-of-liquor system in Canada. He goes on:

"It should be borne in mind that there is, properly speaking, no 'Canadian' system of handling liquor. The federal government has nothing to do with the sale of liquor: its jurisdiction covers only the manufacture, importation, exportation and interprovincial shipment of liquor, and it collects the customs and excise revenue upon all liquor manufactured or imported into the country. Having, keeping and selling' are provincial matters and each province has its own laws and methods of sale; but the provincial governments have no control over manufacture, importation, exportation or transportation of liquor of any kind "The one feature common to all the wet,

provinces is that all of them are in the liquor business, pushing the sale and reaping a profit therefrom. It has long since become evident that the idea of 'control' is a mere fiction, and that the real purpose is the sale of as much liquor as possible in order to reap the greatest profit. In every province there has been a steady increase in the ernment sale began. In British Columbia months, under government sale, the amount sold came to \$6,344,617; the next full year eport shows that it had risen to \$16,211,-887.52, including the-retail price of the beer sold in the beer parlors.'

Canada's liquor regime under government sale is vigorously defended by Carleton Stanley, professor at McGill University, in the same issue. "So far as one can read the signs at present, Canadians pretty generally have seen the futility of prohibition,' he says, after reviewing the repeal of prohi bition in Canada after the war, and the substitution of the government control system. "Government control, from the point of view of law and order, is an improvement on prohibition. In parts of New Brunswick, which I have known well for years, I can testify that it has also lessened drunkenness. In prohibition times bootlegging was widely prevalent along the coast; and as liquor was imported in quantities it led to carousing. That was stopped. The law is obeyed, and both federal and provincial governments collect their tax.

"In Toronto and Ottawa I have seen the three systems: the saloons, prohibition and government control. Both places show that the last is the best. There is no more drunkenness apparent, in either place, than there was with prohibition. The Pacific cities, Vancouver and Victoria, strike a visi-

tor as sober. "Now, many Canadians do not like government control-many call it the 'government league with the devil; but one may seen in drunkenness and extravagance, and yet have a wholesome fear of the devil in the guise of bootlegging and general law lessness. Canada, with an even more mixed population than the United States, seems to have come to the view that to make unenment. So far as I read the signs at present Canadians pretty generally have seen the



#### PRESS COMMENT.

Well, There's the Fig Leaf. Florida Times-Union: When skirts entirely disappear what will wome

Continuous Warfare. just one big family.

Hazards of Breakfast Table. Boston Transcript: The melancholy

days being about over.

Suffering Humanity. Boston Transcript: All things are mparative. A September cold is

#### preferable to an August hay fever. Buncoed.

Detroit News: So far the New York banks have not thanked Mr. Waggoner for the buggy ride.

Originated South's Time Tables. Detroit News: While we do not

know the man who gets up the time schedule for interstate buses, we feel that he is an optimist. Free Show

Philadelphia Inquirer: Captive Thirty Years."-Headline. 'Yes, but she's free now. Gosh! How free she is!"

Springfield Sun: They're organizing United States of Europe Last Word in Luxury

Toledo Blade: There is nothing that pays bigger dividends in comfort than that of pulling up an extra blanket during a night suddenly turned cold.

Atlanta Constitution: In other days

suitor called upon his girl, pressing

the doorbell and pressing his suit. goes motoring, pressing his suit; Foresight. Indianapolis Star: If this endurance flying ever becomes a family affair,

the time may come when it will be necessary to take up some toys for Gossamer. Florida Times-Union: The average

girl looks at a spider's web with Just a little too frail for a dress, she complains. Higher Education.

Springfield Sun: In some of the larger cities schools for teaching women to shop are being established. one of our leading universities with professorship to let birds know what

#### **JUST FOLKS** By EDGAR A. GUEST TOIL.

The man stood up at his great ma-And grimy of face was he

clean, But what would this old world be

If men didn't stand at those grueseme things. Grinding out gears and gadgets and A. I never bothered to look at them.

Oh. I honor that brother of mine who At those terrible whirring wheels. hands.

For I know what his life reveals. His, the courage and his is the blow.

And the tedious tasks of men,

And the epics which poets pen. For all who toil where those engines

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A Calf Doesn't Learn to Forage Until It Is Weaned. By ROBERT QUILLEN=

NOW as always, small-town boys leave home to win fame and fortune. Parents who resent their going point to the fact that men springheid sun: State officials bat-tle over bridge. Showing the State is That is true. There are necessary and honorable tasks for many

in the country. But plowing is for plow horses, not for racers. A young man of very ordinary ability can work his way to the top in a small town where competition is not keen, whereas the heartless days have come—the melon-cholic rivalry and faster pace of a metropolis might doom him to discon-

tented obscurity. But the young man of exceptional ability must take his brains where the market is to get a fair price.

There are minnows in the creek on the farm, and catching minnows is fun-for children; but the adventurous youth who would test his prowess against a tarpon must travel to the big seas. This truth isn't hidden from selfish parents, and when they use

entreaty and bribery to keep their sons at home "to save them from the wicked city." they are fooling themselves. Their one desire is to has a school pupil cost of \$500, as avoid the heartache of separation, and they sacrifice their children against \$62 average for the State. their own childish selfishness.

A foolish and too-fond parent can be more of a handicap than a physical infirmity, and frequently a youth is "saved" from the world's temptations to be ruined by the dullness and stupidity of his rural environment.

It doesn't happen often, for as a rule parents with wit enough to roduce a brilliant son have wit enough to give him a fair chance, while the son of parents foolish enough to handicap him doesn't inherit intelligence enough to set the woods afire in any case,

A similar truth should comfort parents who trust their boy to go adventuring. If he has in him the material of success, temptations will not throw him; if he falls and fails, he is a weakling who would have come to the same bad end in the country. In this age of open opportunity, few waste their sweetness on the

where the vice president's tolk will desert air. Those who are qualified for big jobs find their way to the entific discoveries to prolong life, top; those who are born to be obscure find their places in the ranks. when we are forced to breathe air But selfish parents can obstruct nature for a while, and many a rank with gasoline fumes and for a career is delayed while waiting for a funeral to clear the way. (Cobyright, 1929.)

#### THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS

Q. Mr. Tweedgitts, do you rememgo to Geneva?

Q. Shearer.

A. We sent a man named something to go some place, but I just can't recall the details. Shearer and Geneva sound something like the names.

months' work, did you not? A. I think so. Q. What for? A. He had a nice kind face and

couldn't help liking him

Q. Did he ask to go to Geneva? A. I am quite sure that was his

Q. But why should you send him A. He told us he was very fond

Q. Was he to do anything for you

A. Who, me? Q. Yes. A. Nothing special. Q. Didn't you give him any in-structions as to what was expected of

him in return for the \$25,000? A. No. All we asked was that he send us a few souvenir postcards of the country. My company is particularly fond of postcards showing scenes in the Swiss Alps. Q. Did he send them?

A. I believe he did. Q. What kind of pictures were General

Q. But your were intensely interested, you say, in these pictorial postcards showing the scenic beauties of Switzerland?

at them. Q. Now, isn't it a fact that Mr. Shearer was to look into certain mat-

ters while in Geneva? A. He may have been told to give us the facts on bicycle traffic there.

Q. Is that all? port to us on the edelweiss crop, giving special attention to a report

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Q. Why not? A. I was reading a book on how

correct a golf slice. Q. When the meeting adjourned happened? Q. You paid him \$25,000 for three

over at a meeting but I didn't hea

Of course, I did.

all about what Mr. Shearer was to A. The other directors didn't know

It's a Good Trick-If They Do It. "Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald, of Washington avenue, Grantwood, will spend several weeks in October motoring to Bermuda,"—Bergen, (N. J.) Evening Record. L. P. W. has discovered that the

manager of the Public Relations Committee of Showers Brother Bloomington, Ind., is Eagle Fresh-

They're splitting up the stock market reactions, four or five now recessions for every old one. (Copyright, 1929.)

PENALTY MAIL.

Among the reasons for the annua deficit in his department Postmaster Brown mentions an outlay of \$16,000,000 for handling what he calls penalty mail, which is the mail of other departments of the Government, delivered without expense to of all producers regardless of whether those departments.

Detroit Free Press. Let the different departments buy stamps in the regu- courts. lar way and affix them to the letters and packages they send out. That will release by the Motion Picture Prorelieve the Postoffice Department of ducers & Distributors of An will impose upon the other depart-ments items of expense which are le-with the bringing of proceedings by gitimately theirs according to all the exhibitor associations and individual

giving special attention to a report chasing stamps and for revealing in Columbia, to enjoin this so-called the prevailing color had become yel- annual financial reports the amounts system of arbitration. Certainly The Q. Didn't you ever ascertain ex- economy of money, time, paper and such a case in advance of a hearing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Business Man Says Mac-Donald Will Discuss Soviet Recognition With Hoover.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: With the expected arrival of Mr. MacDonald, the prime minister of England, to the States, there as a renewal of undercurrent rumors that one of the chief topics beside the discussion of reduction of armaments there will be an exchange of opinion relative to the recognition of the

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soviet socialistic government, It is really lamentable to watch the act that two nations professing so much friendship to each other in a stretch of almost 12 years cannot agree on a resumption of a modus

Taking for granted that the question of propagand, and the refusal to assume old firancial obligations left by the defunc Russian governments are the only barriers to recognition, it is obvious how small and meaningless they are.

The 5,000 adherents of the Soviet system in this country can hardly cause any damage to the United States, but being telerated, they add a rather blending effect to the already existing bouquet of political parties. The only thing left now is the

academic discussion whether Soviet government should be held responsible for the debts incurred chiefly by Ambassador Bakhmeteff. Paradoxically as it seems to me, the money was used to fight the Bolshevik government by fomenting the Admiral Kolchak and Gen. Denikin

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 27.

Many Collateral Problems Embraced in the One Big Problem of Public

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Your editorial, "Public Land Questions," is a masterly statement. I hope you will continue this discussion. The Tinited States has a public land question, an agrigultural problem, a forestry problem, a grazing problem, a water conservation-soil erosion-flood prevention problem. These are parts we solve these problems without we have a scientific land policy withinventory of land conditions and re-(Cf. U. S. D. A. Yearbook, 1923; pp. 502-506.)

There is still another problem, the social-taxation-schools-roads problem of local communities having much marginal and submarginal land. Get the report of the emergency land economic survey of Mariette County, Wis., from the Wisconsin Agricultural College, Madison, Wis. One township in that county has 88 per cent tax delinquent land. Another township

Many counties in Minnesota are bankrupt, or nearly so. Michigan is making the most systematic and thorough scientific land economic stryey, a model for the Nation.

What's the Use of White Marble Buildings When They Are Soon Covered With Smut?

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: We speak of "the breath of life" because there can be no life without breath. Of what use is all our vaunted health research, all our much-talked-of scigreater part of the year filled with illions of soot particles which coat the lungs and air passages?

of erecting expensive public buildings of white stone and marble here EXAMINATION OF A SHIP BUILDER Geneva and what he was to do for thousands of people will be allowed you in return for the \$25,000? A. No, I remember it was all talked everything with a vell of smut? This, over at a meeting but I didn't hear while very bad, is secondary in importance to the coating with soot of the lungs and air passages of the citizens.

There is nothing the matter with the much-abused State, War and Navy Building but its coating of Give it a thorough scrubbing and take off the fancy iron work on Q. Then, why, didn't you find out the roof and we will have an adequate and imposing building of good French design and save the \$2,000,000 which it is proposed to making it a twin of the mongrel

Arbitration Plan of Motion Picture Producers Denounced as Coercive. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The editorial on commercial arbitration gives an entirely erroneous imarbitration employed in the motion olcture industry. This system is not true arbitration because-1. It is not voluntary, but compul-

ory, being provided in a form of contract prescribed by the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America which the theater owner nust sign in order to get pictures 2. It does not permit of the adjustment of controversies according

to justice and right but merely provides for the strict enforcement of a the equities of the case. 3. The awards are enforced against

theater owners by the coercive action There is a practical and sensible they mave any interest in the controversy but no means is provided for way to git rid of the item, says the producers save by recourse to the

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# EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL Women Join Rival Groups

Organization Is Formed in Capital to Support Mrs. Sabin.

**On Prohibition** 

By JEAN ELIOT.

W HILE Washington women are perfecting an organiwhich is to aid Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, aptly called a "Venus risen from the reform wave," in the work of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, Mrs. George H. Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, is launching a counteroffensive -a drive to persuade the country's social leaders to help make prohibition fashionable.

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Mrs. Strawbridge was recently in Washington, radiating optimism. She asserted that 1,600 women from 130 towns and cities in 17 different States had replied to her appeal. Only some 250 had refused support, the others all agreeing to set an example of law observance. Mrs. Strawbridge plans during the autumn and winter to widen the campaign until it has embraced

campaign until it has embraced the whole country.

Meanwhile hundreds of women in Washington and a score of other cities are lining up behind Mrs. Sabin's organization, which would like to see the Capital a "model city," but modeled with more liberal appreciation of personal rights than the "model city" pictured by the Antisaloon League and the W. C. T. U.

Some time in November there is to be a big meeting of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform here in Washington, at which time it is expected national head-quarters will be established in the Capital. With this in view, there is much discussion as to who will be chosen as chairman of the local group. Among those prominently mentioned for the post are Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Frederica H. Brooke and Mrs. James F. Curtis. All three already are lined up with the embryo organization and Mrs. Curtis, who has been a close friend of Mrs. Sabin over a long period, is a member of the national executive committee.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Sabin resigned her post as Republican National Committeewoman from New York—a post in which she was succeeded by Representative Ruth Baker Pratt—as a protest against the Republican stand on prohibition, determining to do her bit to bring about modification. The roster of the organization sponsored by this keen and clever daughter of Paul Morton, once Secretary of the Navy, contains some of the most impressive names in the social life of the county.

Guests Entertained

The newly appointed Minister of Ecuador to the United States, Dr. Homero Viteri Lafronte, accompanied by Senora de Vitera and their two small children, Rose Angelica and Jorge de Viteri. 8 and 4 years, old, respective, are now at the Mayflower. Senorita Blanca Huerta, elster of Senora de Viteri, who also will make her home with them is well known in the Ecudorian capital. She is the daughter of Senor Bartholome Huerta who, as chairman of the Senate of Ecuador, automatically held the position of Vice President of the republic.

Dr. Viteri is the former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Ecuador and



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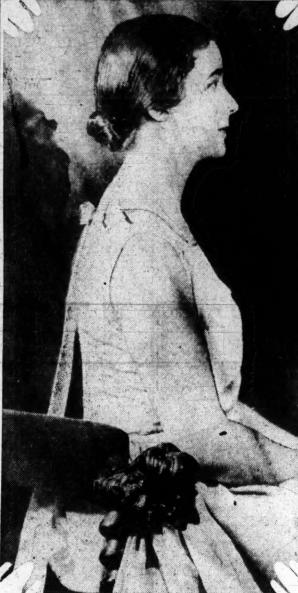
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The President and Mrs. Hoover entertained informally at dinner last evening, having among their guests are visiting Judge and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, of Detroit, Mr. Frederick E. Murphy, of Minneapolis, and Mr. John L. McNab, of San Francisco, who are staying at the White House.

The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Tasker Oddie, of Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mchael Gallagher, Mr. George Wickersham, and Mrs. J. H. Large, sister of Mrs. Hoover.

The Military Attache of the Span-ish Embassy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus, will go to New York today with his daughter. Senorita Flory Casajus.

you are not present.

has held numerous other important official positions in his country, but this is the first time he has represented the republic abroad.

Senora de Viteri is an accomplished planist and no doubt will take part in Washington's musical activities, as well as in the diplomatic life of the Capital.

Senorita Casajus will sail on Saturous for her home in Spain, after passing some time with her father as this apartment at the Wadman Park Hotel, Major Casajus will return to a this apartment at the Wadman Park Hotel, Major Casajus will sail on Saturous for her home in Spain, after passing some time with her father to his apartment at the hotel you also considered to the capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Back From Colorado Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart have returned East from their ranch in Colorado, near Denver, and will be at the Mayflower for a day or two before going to their home on the eastern shore for the autumn season.

Representative and Mrs. Albert R. Hall and their family have returned to Washington and are at 2440 Six-teenth atreet for the season.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George H. Rock have moved from 2008 Hillyer place and have taken up their resi-dence of 1616 Twenty-second street.

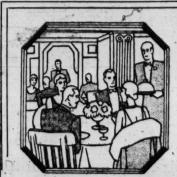


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#### Mrs. Eustis Will Present Her Daughter

Coming Out Next Month Scheduled for Popular Debutante.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis will present her youngest daughter, Miss Edith Eustis, to society at a tea to be given in November at her residence at 1500 Rhode Island avenue, and will give a dance for her on Saturday evening. December 28.

After spending a year abroad, Mrs. Eustis and her daughters are now at Oatlands House, Oatlands, Va., their country estate, which is one of the historic places of Virginia. and was originally the home of that Picturesque personage "Old King Carter." They will, however, return to Washington as soon as size Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills give up Mrs. Eustis' house, which they have been occupying. Mr. and Mrs. Mills, it will be remembered, are to have Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt's house in Eighteenth street, in which Senator and Mrs. Waiter Evans Edge have been living. Senator and Mrs. Edge having taken an apartment at the Mayflower, which will be their home until they set sail for France when Senator Edge assumes his new duties as U. S. Ambassador to France.

Miss Eustis will be one of the most interesting as well as one of the most charming of the season's debutantes. She has two older sisters. Miss Helen Eustis and Miss Marjorie Eustis, who also are favorites in society, and a brother. Mr. Morton be given in November at her resi-dence at 1500 Rhode Island avenue,

Miss Helen Eustis and Miss Marjorie Eustis, who also are favorites in society, and a brother, Mr. Morton Eustis. They are grandchildren of the late Levi P. Morton, once Vice President of the United States. Their father, the late Mr. William Corcoran Eustis, was a nephew of Mr. W. W. Corcoran, one of the most distinguished figures of the Washington of a half century ago

gulahed figures of the Washington of a half century ago.

With a view to keeping alive the Corooran name, Mr. Eustis' brother, Mr. George Peabody Eustis, formally changed his name to George Eustis Corooran. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran now live in New York, but they are well remembered in Washington, which was their home for many years.

For a long time Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis lived in Corooran House, but since that was torn down to make way for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building, she lived at 1500 Rhode Island avenue, which was her father's home while he was Vice President.

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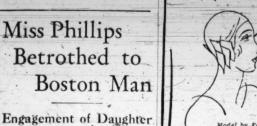
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Chatham M. Towers, district tax collector, yesterday told the District Commissioners in his annual report that he had collected \$33,484,825.35 in the last fiscal year ended June. 30, last.

Real estate taxes produced \$19,382,483,23 of this amount: tangible personal taxes produced \$2.701.674.47 and intangible personal taxes produced \$2.496,782.61.

Washington property owners paid a fortune for the privilege of delinquency last year, paying the District \$414,995.69 in penaltigs. The gasos line tax produced, less refunds, \$1.336,371.23.

There was \$6,546,672.19 due the District for real and prevail and

District for real and personal and special taxes due last fiscal year. Towers told the Commissioners. Police Court fines added the sum of \$492.231.02 to the District's offers last year, while the fines imposed by the Juyenile Court, brought in an additional \$300.

Accepts Reserve Appointment. Herbert G. Partridge, 1400 Ney Hampshire avenue northwest, has ac-cepted an appointment in the Re-serve Corps of the Army, it was stated at the War Department. He will be a captain in the Air Corps Reserve.

Capital in the Air Corps Reserve.

Capital Man Named in Will.

Daniel Leroy Dresser, of 1954 Columbia road northwest, receives a life interest in one-eight of the residue of the \$46,000 estate left by his late sister. Mrs. Susan Fish Bull. according to her will filed for appraisal in the New York State transfer tax inpartment yesterday.

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# The Seven-Dials Mystery

watchman. Alfred. is recentived as a fermer footman at Chimmers.

Cabinet Minister George Lemax plans a party. He has received a warning letter from the Seven Dials society. Bundle sets as meeting active and with the participation in the possible dangers of the seven bulls society and witnesses as meeting rationed by masked members. She reports to Thesiger, who has also obtained an invitation to the cabinet member's party. Among the guests is one Herr blans an invention to the cabinet member's party. Among the guests is one Herr blans an invention to the cabinet member's party. Among the guests is one Herr blans an invention to the cabinet member's party. Among the guests is one Herr blans for prevent the theft of these plans by members of the Seven Dials Society Eversicish and Thesiger agree to stand watch after the other guests have retired.

A Simple Task.

Sir Stanley Digby occupied a room at the extremity of the west wing. A bathroom adjoined it on one side, and on the other a communicating door led into a smaller room, which was tennated by Mr. Terence O'Rourke.

The doors of these three rooms gave on to a short corridor. The watcher had a simple task. A chair placed inconspicuously in the shadow of an oak press just where the corridor rân into the main gallery formed a perfect vantage ground. There was no other way into the west wing, and any one going to or from it could not fall that Jimmy Thesiger, though only one going to or from it could not fall

Turned Lights On.

He yawned. Queer, to feel sleepy, he yet at the same time strung up. e looked again at his watch. Ten intues to two Time was getting on. And then, suddenly, he held his eath and leaned forward, listening. The minites went past. . . . There was again. The creak of a board. . But it came from downstairs mewhere. There it was again! A light, ominous creak. Somebody was oving stealthly about the house. Jimmy sprang noiselessly to his et. He crept sliently to the head of the staircase. Everything seemed per-

y quietly and cautiously he down the staircase. Leopold de tightly in his right hand, sound in the big hall. If he had correct in assuming that the ed sound came from directly behim, then it must have come the library. the library.

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nmy frowned, could have sworn—" he mur ed to himself. The library was a large room with pree windows which opened on to the terrace. Jimmy strode across the com. The middle window was un-

opened it and stepped out on errace, looking from end to end

other way into the west wing, and any one going to or from it could not fall that Jimmy Thesigner, though only to be seen. One electric light was still on. Jimmy ensconced himself comfortably crossed his legs and waited.

#### Ready for Action.

Jimmy ensconced himself comfortably, crossed his legs and waited. Leopoid lay in readiness across his knee.

He glanced at his watch. It was twenty minutes to one—just an hour since the household had retired to rest. Not a sound broke the stillness, except for the far-off ticking of a clock somewhere.

Somehow or other, Jimmy did not much care for that sound. It recalled things. Gerald Wade — and those seven ticking clocks on the mantispiece. . Whose hand had placed them there, and why? He shivered. It was a creepy business, this waiting. He didn't wonder that things happened at spiritualistic seances. Sitting in the gloom, one got all worked up—ready to tart at the least sound. And unpleasant thoughts came crowding in on a fellow.

Ronny Devereux! Ronny Devereux and Gerry Wade! Both young, both simind? Ronny Devereux! Ronny Devereux! Ronny Devereux! Ronny Devereux! Ronny Devereux! Ronny Devereux and Gerry Wade! Both young, both simind? He put these horrible thoughts out olis mind? He looked again at his watch Hwenty minutes past one only. How the time crawled.

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Physically tired, but with eyes bright and voice strong. Albert B. Fall. Secretary of the Interior in President Harding's Cabinet and cen-

self from the Capital nearly every winter, but despite that, I had one or two pleurisy attacks each year." Wife Is Wish Him. "

With Fall on his return to the Cap tal were his wife and two daughtens. Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Fall

Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Fall-Elliott. His early arrival, a week in advance of his scheduled appearance, before the District of Columbia Su-preme Court, was explained in a sur-prise move by his attorneys. Fall will move the court for dis-missal of the bribery indictment, Frank Hogan, of his counsel, ex-plained, and the defendant confirmed the statement that he personally will ask Justice William Hitz tomorrow to set aside the indictment as one ronstituting double Jeopardy.

Once Threshed Out, Claim.

Fall said his petition will be based a the acquittal he and Doheny re-eved on their trial for conspiracy, then he added, the full story of the 100,000 loan brought in the cele-rated "little black bag" was threshed ut.

Fall's group in Washington is con beled by his family physician, Dr. T. Safford, At another hotel are Doheny and his wife, who arrived from Chicago. They will be defense witnesses, and next to Fall, Doheny archablar is the merit probably is the most interested in the outcome of the trial, for whether he will be brought to trial on the same charge depends on the Government's success or failure in the Fall indictment.

#### Fletcher's Statement On Tariff Misquoted

(Associated Press.) Senator Fletcher, of Florida, was quoted erroneously in an Associated Fress, dispatch September 26 as say Ing in the Senate that it "disgusted" him not to be sole to so sions with a majority of his Democratic colleagues in opposing the flexible provisions of the tariff bill. The word actually used by Senator Fletcher was "distressed," not "disquisted."

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Six-feet-two in his stockings, as faster-pace, and when the voice of the phrase goes, William Faverspain still retains his youthful figure and has a dashing, not to say rollicking, time of it impersonating his royal nibs, Georges, former King of Gones, former king of Gones, former king of Gones, former king of Gones, presumably of Hastings-on-the-Hudson—has a sneaking regard for his majesty, an ingrowing love that has lasted over a period of some six or seven years. The queen gathered to her reward, the king has only a young and beautiful daughter on his lands, which makes the game perfectly proper. As, kingdoms have a habit of doing, the heir-fo-the-throne is officially slated in marriage to some heir apparent, unknown to her, from another kingdom but, since the king has a scream. A very fine—piece of superior to the average run of de-pressure of the work in the sweeting parent unknown to her, from another kingdom but, since the king is gut of work, minus a throne, the

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By JOHN J. DALY

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nouements. Laid in India, the locale offers everything that can be desired in the possibilities of the purveyance of hokum, yet none the less excellent theater. A leakage appears in the British ammunition supply and it is around the solution of this mysteri- of the comedy relief (much needed to be a superbland of the comedy relief (much needed to b

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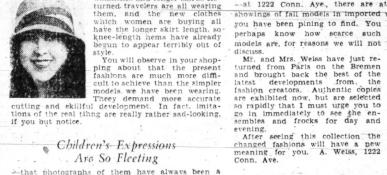
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that photographs of them have always been a little less than satisfactory until the new camera came out, which operates on the double exposure theory. You have heard of this camera for some time, for Underwood & Underwood have, used it, for a number of months. It works so fast it is possible to make any number of poses with the child all unaware that he is being snapped.

Underwood a Underwood make up a book of a half dozen or a dozen difference expressions, that proves an ideal gift, and an invaluable keep-sake. If you go in the studio, they will show you some of the books which have been made up for other people, and you can see for yourself how beautiful they are.

While the children are so rosy and brown from

The Apartments Called "Caravel"

tion yesterday. This ments built by Mrs. John The other trans. R. Williams. The other are the Anchorage, to Moorings and the Galleo Caravel, 1603 Conn. Aye., the latest. When you ha seen the apartments you may decide that this is to most attractive, buildly she has done yet. Many the rooms are panelled English oak, and with the built in bookcases, with the case me the case me the same than the case me the same than the same t

Nealon & Co. Are Closing

all the stock is to be sold at greatly reduced prices. This spieura shop for children's clothes, located in the Barr Building, expects to sell-out-everything by October 15. Coming-just now, when mothers are outfit-ting their children for school, this should be very welcome news. When you realize that coats and frocks will be sold at less than cost, you know what an opportunity is of-fered. There is a great variety in les. greatly reduced prices. This splendid shop for children's clothes, located in sizes and styles

> New Arrivals At Pasternak's

came in yesterday so if you have not been in this week, do see the latest shipments. Pasternak's. 1219. Conn. Avenue, have, as usual, the handsomest befurred ensembles in all the new imported fabrics. These are so different and so stunning, that you will find it hard to make a choice.

Coats to wear now or later, are tailored more skillfully in the Fasternak, exhibits than coats usually found anywhere. As a tailoring establishment, Pasternak's stands supreme. The most adorable hats you have even seen are shown now.

Table Decorations At Martin's

packed in shipments from the lite sincere when I say I have seen nothing in Washington like these lovely novelties for table adornment.

There is a flat mirror, reflect-ng in it's pool-like depths the igures of several crystal and liver storks. According to Japp-nese tradition, these storks

twisted to form a standard, are attractive to use in a complete table scheme. These are in roses or delicately tinted tulips and 'lilies, and other blossoms. Crystal dogs are piquant objects, too—aircales and dachshunds ings are attractive when used merely decoratively or as lamp bases. These are most effective with shades of fine tulle or lace over colored silk, with bands of pastel ribbons.

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All these objects I have just told you of are very new, and very attractive for wedding gifts. As you know, Martin's, 1317 Connecticut avenue, makes the most adorable gift packages which could be imagined, done in tissues and tied with colored tulle or satin ribbons.





Russina Treats

the new showings at Herron's 1755 Connecticut avenue. These are priced as low as \$16.50. Plain green, with

prifed as low as \$16.50. Plain green, with a knitted lersey top in green and beige, makes a pretty frock, too. You will find numbers of the necktie sliks in good autumn shades, and smartly designed.

In afternoon costumes, Herron has numbers of black satins and velvets and flat crepes. One flat crepe has flounces and a deep bertha of cream lace. A lovely maroon velvet has an oddly shirred pleated skirt and an applique on the bertha.

Have You Seen The Cavalier

-recently? If not, you will be surprised at the many changes which have been made. So many clever improvements have been made. clever improvements have been effected in the interior. You can see the hand of Mifflin Blackistone, the new manager, in all the innovations.

The plans for landscaping the open space at the rear of the hotel are under way, and you can imagine what a delightful recreation spot this

will be.

The Cavalier, 3500 Fourteenth street, has hotel service, care and everything. The apartments are furnished or unfurnished and range from one room and bath to six rooms. A Meyer Davis Orchestra plays every evening, which adds to the

Cruising On. A Royal Yucht may not have been in your wis entirely within the range of ever. Go in the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel and ask Miss Persons about it. Miss Elizabeth Persons. who is the manager for C. C. Drake Co. in Washington. Baltimore and Philadelphia, will be in the office in the Willard most of this week, so now would be a good time to interview her personally on world tours and trips of vermost especially on this delightful.



# CAPITAL PRAISED BY BURGOMASTER

elson Life

Hopes

Traffic System Called Best Encountered by Visitor; Greeted by Hoover.

TOUR OF U. S. PLANNED

Marveling at the ease with which it was possible to make an exhaustive tour of the principal points of interests in the Capital in a single day. Chief Burgomaster Boess, of Berlin, discussing things in general in his suite at the Hotel Willard yesterday, apoke enthusiastically of Washington's traffic system.

"Your traffic here is regulated more efficiently than ours in Berlin," the mayor of the Cerman city declared. There are fewer delays, and less contusion than I have seen anywhere else."

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Mayor Boess also commented with
obvious appreciation upon the superiority of Washington's paving construction, which curtailed the danger
of skidding during his hurried trip
around the city as the guest of the
District Commissioners.

Invitation to Americans.

Likening Washington to his own city, the burgomaster extended an invitation to "all Americans" to visit Berlin during May and June next year when an elaborate festival of concerts, featuring such masters of music as Toscanini and other world-famous conductors and artists, is to be held.

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Mayor Boess came to the United States in answer to urgent invitations to pay a return visit to "my friend, Jimmy Walker, the Mayor of New York." Since his arrival, he has visited a number of Eastern cities. Reaching Washington Sunday and spending the night as the guest of his cousin, R. John Boehs, of 3129 Twentieth street northwest.

Accompanying Burgomaster and Frau Boess are Councilman and Frau Bencke, Prof. Dr. and Frau won Drigalski, Inspector of Schools and Frau Nydahl, and Municipal Councilor Mueller-Wieland.

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The day started for the Berliners with an informal reception in the offices of Maj. Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the Board of District Commissioners, at which Burgomaster Boess presented the District Commissioners, with a replica of the Berlin Bear, the emblem of the German capital.

After the reception, Capt. Hugh S. Arter the reception, Capt. high S., Dram, Assistant Engineer Commission-er, escorted the party on a tour of the city, which included a visit with President Hoover at the White House and trips to numerous points of in-terest, including the Smithsonian In-stitution, National Zoological Gar-dens and Washington Monument, Last night the party left Washingdens and Washington Monument. Last night the party left Washing-ton for Detroit, thence they will con-tinue their tour through the coun-try as far as California, before re-turning to New York to reembark for

#### Yom Kippur Rites Planned by Jews

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Temple Services Slated to Be Held Here on Holy Days.

Holy Days.

Observance of the Jewish Holy Days by the Washington Hebrew congregation will be opened at its Temple' on Eighth street between H and I streets northwest at 8 o'clock. Friday night with a sermon to be delivered by Rabbi Abram Simon on the subject, "I See Nothing."

He will deliver a second New Year's sermon at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning on the subject, "From Zion to Zurich." As major events on a day of atonement program, Rabbi Simon will speak at 7:30 o'clock on the subject, "The Miracle of Atonement." On the following day children's services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, followed by a sermon by Rabbi Simon at 10:15 o'clock on the subject, "The House Without a Staircase," and memorial services at 3 o'clock that afternoon. In Yom Kippur services Rabbi Simon will be assisted by Joseph Salomon, Lee Baumgarten, Dr. Bernard A. Baer and Julius Reis.

Hunster Art Exhibit To Be Held This Week

Paintings and art work of the late T. W. Hunster, for more than 30 years a teacher and director in charge of art in schools of divisions 10-13, have

art in schools of divisions 10-13, have been placed on display at Ardmore, his former residence, and will be viewed tomorrow. Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 o'clock by art lovers and interested friends of the public school system.

Hunster was recognized as an artist of exceptional talent in oil and water color painting. The course, which serves as a basis for work done in the colored schools, was outlined by him before his retirement about five years ago.



"BACK HOME" **EXCURSION** 

Sat. October 5th 1929

Round Trip Fares: lashville, Tenn. \$23.00 Birmingham, Ala. \$25.00 Montgomery, Ala. \$26.25 Memphis, Tenn. \$28.00 New Orleans. La. \$35.00

Also Reduced Rates to Other Points

Final Return Limit Oct. 25th, 1929

For Tickets Apply to City Ticket Office, 711 14th St. N. W., or

JAMES B. EDMUNDS heral Agent. Phone Nat. 074



# KANN'S ANNIVERSARY!

Cloth Coats

—Fur trimmed, for juniors,
up to extra sizes, \$69.50 to
\$99.50 values. Sec. \$55

Freeks and Ensembles Misses', women's, little women's and extra sizes, \$16.50 to \$25 values. \$12

Arch Grip Shoes
20 styles, with built-in
arch, 3 to 10 sises, AAA to
E widths, \$7.50 and \$8.50
grades. Fourth
Floor. Pair—
\$5.95

New Fall Hats -\$5 to \$8 values, in five different head sizes, velvets, felts and others. \$3.85

\$5 Leather Bags Top and back strap, also envelope styles, new leath-ers and colors. Floor-

Imported Gloves

Novelty Cuff Glace Gloves
in new Fall colors, sizes
5 to 7 th. Street

Rayon Undies —In pastel shades, tailored and lace trimmed. Regular and extra sizes.

Street Fleer. Each— 79c

Silk Lingerie —Made of flat crepe, misses, women's and extra sizes. \$2.95 to \$5.95 value. Second \$2.58

Fur Coats

New models, of beautiful furs, misses and women's sizes, \$125 to \$175 values. Second \$100

Wrist Watches —Men's and women's 6-jewel watches, metal, leath-er or ribbon bands. \$4.95 Street Floor—

\$2.50 Bed Lights

—Made of high-grade materials; lace, braid and flower trimmed.

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Radmoor Hose Heavy service weight, in 13 smart colors and black, sizes 8 % to 10. Street Floor. C1 20 \$1.29

\$20 to \$30 Comforts Hayon satin and all silk, lambs' wool filled, some reversible. Street \$14.95

Bed Spreads

72x105 and \$6x105 sizes, elosely woven rayon satin, choice of 4 colors. \$8.95 value. Street \$6.95

Madeira Napkins -Madeira embroidered linen napkins. Street Floor. \$127 \$1.27 Six for

4-Poster Beds

Walnut and mahogany
finished wood beds, single
or double size. Third
Floor.

\$12.95

Bed Springs -Fosters helical tied, 99coil bed springs, single and double sizes. \$8.88

\$18.95 Portieres "Blenheim" sun-fast ve-lour 36 in. wide, 2½ yds. loag. Third \$12.50

Electric Irons
-Universal make, 6-lb size, with cord, plus and socket.
Third \$2.85

Electric Urn Sets

M. & B. make. A 9-cup
urn, sugar bowl, greamer
and tray.
Third Fleor. \$17.98

\$6.95 Canaries —All young male birds, guaranteed good singers, in full plumese. \$3.95

Beth Sales

Glass swan containing
packages of salts. Reg.
\$1.25. Street

49c

Hollywood Chintz

45c quality, fast color
printed wash fabric; 32
inches wide. Street 39c

Floor. Yard—

Rayon Lining —Plain colored satin rayon, 40 inches wide. Street Floor. A yard-

Children's Coats Cloth coats, some fur trimmed. 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 sizes. \$10 to \$15 values. Second \$7.95 Floor.

Rengo Belts

Both Rengo and Health
Belts at this price. Sizes
in the combined lines, \$6 to
50. Reg. \$5. Sec. \$3.48
and Floor—

Months of planning are at an end! The sale is ready to begin! Hundreds of offerings have been provided. The whole store is brimful of merchandise for Fall and Winter and most of it is marked with special Anniversary prices! This page gives only a part of the Anniversary story.

Anniversary Signs Throughout the Store Point Out Many Unadvertised Savings

## Handsome Shawls

Of Plain and Embroidered Crepe de Chine

Reg. \$10 \$6.95

-Such a value is very unusual as every woman knows. These beautiful shawls are finished with a deep, heavy fringe. Choose from white, pink, green, red, orchid, gold, turquoise and black.



## **Beautiful Mirrors**

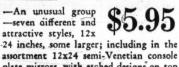


plate mirrors, with etched designs on top of mirror. Others are beautifully framed with ornamental mouldings, in console and other styles, suitable for use over mantel or radio.

Plate-Glass Buffet Mirrors —Semi-Venetian mirrors, with three openings, end plates etched, beautifully framed.

Kann's-Street Floor.

# Beautiful New Gowns

For Daytime and Evening

Copies of the latest Paris creations—one and two of a kind. \$39.50 to \$55 Values

-This Anniversary Special offers a marvelous opportunity to select the smartest of daytime and evening frocks at a remarkably low price. Of course, they show the latest style trends—the longer skirt, uneven hemlines, normal waist lines, shirred and fitted hiplines; and in the evening gowns, the deep decolletage.

-The Fabrics-Cloth, Transparent Velvet, Chiffons, satins, flat crepes, tulles, brocades, panne velvets.

-The Style Details-Ensembles of satin; feather-weight tweeds, chiffon frocks with velvet coats, gorgeously jeweled evening gowns, models that surpass anything we have ever offered at his low price.

-The Colors-Wine, Patou's dahlia, Commodore blue, navy, egg-shell, Lelong's green, and black.

-The Sizes -Misses', 14 to 20; Women's, 36 to 44, and extra

Kann's-Second Floor.

PFACE ME

#### "White Swan" Uniforms Regularly \$1.95

Nurses, maids, and office attendants' uniforms, in regulation and novelty styles, of broadcloth and lintex; long and short sleeves; with various necklines. In white and colors.

Kann's-Second Floor.

#### **Bridge and Junior Lamps** Reg. \$10, Complete With Shades

ards. The Bridge Lamp has an adjustable arm. Both with pleated georgette shades finished and \$6.95 -Fluted and embossed brass standgeorgette shades, finished with Italian beaded fringe.

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$39.95 Wardrobe Trunks



open top, fully \$26.50 equipped with 10 garment bag, dust curtain and hat compartment.

Wardrobe Suitcases -Women's \$8.95 \$4.98 suit cases, complete with swing-out gar-ment holders for dresses. The case is covered with black cobra grain dupont. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

American Oriental Rugs

-Reg. \$135 and \$150 Grades, in beautiful artistic designs that would almost make an expert believe were real Oriental rugs. In room sizes.

\$70 Seamless Wool Wiltons —High grade Royal Wilton Rugs in \$52.50 rose, tan, green, blue and taupe color. \$52.50 ings. 9x12 and 84x1046 sizes.

Kens't—Third Floor.

Atwater Kent 55, Screen Grid All Electric RADIO Complete with Cunning-ham or R. C. A. tubes, and built-in Dynamic Speaker. An actual \$227.50 Value. \$159

In a Beautiful William and Mary Cabinet. This Anniversary offer even sur-passes that of last year. The radio is complete. There is nothing else to buy. A liberal trade-in allow-ance will be made on your old

\$10 Delivers It to Your Home Balance in Convenient Payments.

Aerial Connections Free.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

# Sample Robes and Pajamas



Anniversary Priced

-Robes, negligees, quilted robes and pa-jamas. One of a kind only, and every one an outstanding value. Clever styles of heavy flat crepe, satin, crepe de chine, embossed velvets, quilts, etc., with ostrich and marabou trimming. Many embroidered. In black and colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's-Second Floor.

\$49.95 Cedar Chests "Lane" Make-Walnut Veneered

-Handsome walnut veneered chests. The famous "Lane" \$23.75 make; each fitted with lock and key. An outstanding value in this Anniversary sale. Buy now for Christmas giving.

Kann's-Third Floor

Turkish Towels, Bath Mats and Wash Cloths Slight Seconds, At Savings of

1/3 to 1/2

-West Point, and Star and Crescent Mills. They are seconds of high-grade qualities, but the imperfections are very slight, a thickened thread, or similar flaw, but no holes.

 Regular \$1.00 Bath Mats
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 Regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 Bath Mats
 \$1.44

 Regular \$3.00 and \$3.25 Bath Mats
 .\$1.74

Konn's-Street Floor.

# Cheney's and Other Handsome Velvets

Cheney's \$6 Silk Chiff on Velvet— \$7.50 Transparent Vel-\$8.50 Printed Trans-parent Velvet

-Beautiful colors and new printed patterns are offered in these popular velvets for Fall dresses. 38 and 40 inch widths.

Our "Busy Corner" Flat Crepe A regular \$1.95 quality and offered only twice a year for less. Anniversary price—

washable. Secure the material for your new Fall and Winter frocks now at this special price.

35 Beautiful Daytime and Evening Colors



	Reg.	Sale
Set of—	Price	Price
6 teaspoons		\$1.50
6 tablespoons		3.00
6 dessert spoons		
6 soup spoons		3.00
6 orange spoons		1.88
6 bouillon spoons	. 5.50	2.75
6 five o'clock teaspoons	. 3.25	1.63
6 coffee spoons	. 3.00	1.50
6 iced tea spoons	. 4.00	2.00
6 dinner forks	6.00	3.00
6 Ind. salad forks		3.00
6 oyster forks	4.00 .	2.00
6 butter spreaders		2.63
6 hollow handle dinner knives		
(stainless)	12.50	6.25
6 solid handle dinner knives		2.25
Butter knives, each		.63
Sugar shells, each		.63
Cold meat forks, each		.75
Gravy ladles, each		1.00

Chest of 26 Pieces

The silverware in this \$10.98 pretty Homestead pattern.
The set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.

Kann's-Street and Third Floors.

## 1930 Radio Show Place Under Study

Atlantic City Looms as Likely Choice for Next Convention — \$14,000,-000 Civic Auditorium Big Lure for Gathering.

Atlantic City with its new \$14,000,-000 civic auditorium, looms as the probable host to the radio industry n 1930 at the annual RMA convenion and trade show. Subject to final approval by the RMA board of directors, Atlantic City has been chosen by the RMA show committee by Jess B. Hawley, of St Charles, Ill., for the big radio gathering next year. The date, probably the first week in June, will be fixed

Atlantic City received the unanimous recommendation, in a heated contest with Chicago and Cleveland, at a meeting of the show committee. The first consideration and the show committee's dicision, which is expected to be followed by the board of directors' approval, was the belief that it was desirable to transfer the convention and trade show to the East after three years in the west at Chicago, and also because of the excellens convention, exhibition and oadcasting facilities at the seashore wort. Proposals from Chicago and eveland were carefully considered the board, but it was believed that would be desirable to hold the big adio gathering in the East. The committee is convinced that as large committee is convinced that as large or larger attendance than at Chicago can be counted on, and the exhibition and hotel facilities at Atlantic City are unsurpassed. Management of the trade show will again be under the direction of Mr. U. J. Herrmann, of Chicago, and Mr. G. Clayton Irwin, if, of New York.

An analysis of the radio population, jobbers and dealers, carefully considered by the show committee, supported the belief that the attendance factor at Atlantic City could be solved. Also there has been great demand from Eastern manufacturers.

solved. Also there has been great demand from Eastern manufacturers. Jobbers and dealers for the holding, of the big annual RMA events in the East. This left Cleveland, as well as Chicago, out of the running in the committee's decision to recommend Atlantic City to the board of directors. The committee vote was unanimous, including many Western as well as Eastern and other directors. The cost to manufacturers in ex-

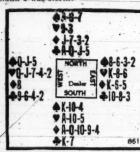
well as Eastern and other directors.
The cost to manufacturers in exhibiting at Atlantic City, it is believed, will be less than experienced at the Chicago shows. Also the demands of many manufacturers for increased exhibition space can be met in the great new civic auditorium at Atlantic City, which has 50 per cent more exhibition space than has been available in the past at Chicago.

Especially constructed soundproof demonstration rooms in the Atlantic ration rooms in the Atlantic City Auditorium also are planned, while the seashore resort hotel faciliwhile the seashore resort hotel facilities, as well as the convention arangements in the Civic Auditorium, were regarded by the committee as unquestioned. For the RMA annual banquet and broadcasting events there are facilities at Atlantic City for a banquet of about 4,000 persons, as compared with around 2,000 or less in Chicago, and a splendid broadcast station, WPG, in the Civic Auditorium.

The date of the 1930 convention and trade show, still to be selected, will be aranged so as to avoid con-flicts with meetings of electrical and allied industrial gatherings elsewhere.

#### WORK'S BRIDGE

PARTNERS WHO HAVE In the following Auction Bridge hand I was North.



My partner bld one No Trump, West passed, and I bid two No Trumps to shut out a possible bid by East-a precaution which proved to be unnecessary.

In Contract, South with a count of

17 and four suits stopped, would bid two No Trumps and North with a count of 12 would bid three. North would be one short of the strength requisite to bid four.

West opened with the Four of Hearts west opened with the Four of Hearts and my partner permitted the adversaries to win two Heart tricks before he played his Ace. Then he ran four Clubs and took the Diamond finesse. When he caught East's King he spread his hand to show that he could win the remaining tricks, remarking that it was a pity he had held up twice because he tould have made a small slam by taking two Spades, one Heart, five Diamonds and four Clubs. We had made game. Why was I We had made game. Why was I dissatisfied?

The Correct Play.

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The Correct Play.

Playing a No Trump, with Ace and two others of the adverse suit and no stopper in dummy, the rule is to hold up until the third round, but it does not apply to hands in which the only finesse that has to be taken will permit the original leader to win if the finesse loses. In that case the long suit of the adversary who may obtain the lead can not be exhausted by a holdup and consequently, it is a foolish play in any hand in which a siam will be made if the finesse that has to be taken succeeds.

In this particular case, my partner could not gain by the holdup because if his Diamond finesse lost, West would run just as many Hearts after the holdup as he would if it had not been made, but as he stated, the hold-up threw away his chance for a small slam. He did not notice that with the cards as they happened to lie he could have made a grand slam; by winning the first trick; discarding one Spade and one Heart on dummy's Clubs and after the finesse running his own long Diamonds he would have squeezed West, who when forced to discard on trick 10 would either have to unguard his Spades or discard his winning Heart. So 120 points were sacrificed unnecessarily.

ces realized on Swift & Co. sales (ss beef in Washington, D. C. f. ending Saturday, September 28, 192 hipments sold out ransed from 14.6 to 26.00 servis per pound, and aver 21.92 cents per pound.—Adv.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.) NAA—Arlington, (435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.) 05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.— Weather Reports.

WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles,) 7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock. 3.00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day,

05 a. m.—Musical Clock, continued.

00 a. m.—Paggy Clarke's Daily Chat.

30 a. m.—Shopper's Guide.

00 a. m.—Bertha Parker's Beauty Question Box.

tion Box.

1: 10 a.m.—Shoppers' Guide, continued.

6: 00 p. m.—Public Service Man.

6: 00 p. m.—Buner Musc.

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7: 00 p. m.—Henry W. Draper. The Value of the Farent-Teacher Movement to the Teacher.

7: 10 p. m.—Estelle Hunt Dean. soprano. WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
a. m.—On the 8:15.
a. m.—Morning Devotions. m.—Morning Devotions.
m.—Cheerio.
m.—Parnassus String Trio,
m.—Milt Coleman, songs.
m.—Morning Melodies.
m.—Farnassus String Trio,
m.—Sarnassus String Trio,
m.—National Home Hour.
m.—Duco Decorators.
m.—Radio Household Institute,
m.—Florence Perrine, soprano.
m.—"Easily Prepared Desserts,"
garet Hutton. 30 a.m.—Florence Perrine, soprano.
45 a.m.— 'Easily Prepared Desserts,' by
Margaret Hutton.
00 (noon)—Farm Flashes,
10 p.m.—Organ Recital,
00 p.m.—National Farm and Hom

or.

Marshall Monroe, tenor.

Oliver Emerson, soprano.

"Concentration and Success,"
st Wood.

Sky Sketches.

"The New Ideal," by Eliza

m.—Baseball Scores. m.—'Roads of the Sky: Women's ence on Air Transport Luxuries. a Earhart.
--Correct Time.
--Organ Recital, by Lew White.
--Michelin Men.

p. m.—Michelin Men.
p. m.—Prophylactic Program.
p. m.—Eveready Hour.
p. m.—Existing College Program.
p. m.—Existing College Program.
p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.
p. m.—Slumber Music.
) (midnight)-12:05 a. m.—U. S. Vaiton Weather Forecast. WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (475.9 Meters-630 Kilocycles.)

9:30 a. m.—Morning on Broadway. 10:00 a. m.—"Radio Home-Makers." Ide Bailey Allen. 0:30 a. m.—Brunswick Entertainers. 1:00 a. m.—Walter Kolomoku's Honoly ians.

0 a.m.—Milady's Mirror.
0 (noon)—Columbia Noon Day Club.
0 p.m.—Julie Wintz and His May-lower Orchestra.
5 p.m.—Harry Tucker and Barclay

.-Patterns in Prints. Variety m.—Dr. Crocker's Health Talk. m.—Musical Echoes from Broadway. 3:30 p.m.—For Your Information. 4:00 p.m.—U. S. Army Band, Capt. Will-iam J. Stannard, leader. 5:15 p.m.—Brunswick Panatrope Hour of

Music.
6:00 p.m.—Correct Time.
6:00 p.m.—Correct Time.
6:00 p.m.—Flashes.
6:00 p.m.—Flashes.
6:15 p.m.—"Apple Problem in the Fall."
by A. F. Vierheller. University of Maryland Extension Service.
6:30 p.m.—Plano Syncopator.
6:30 p.m.—Correct Time.
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Trade. Merison's Merrmakers.

7:00 p. m.—Merison's Merrmakers.

7:00 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.

8:00 m. Buckstone Hour.

8:30 p. m.—Flying Stories. When Sky Pilots Go Astrey. Aviation News.

9:00 p. m.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.

10:00 p. m.—Fada Orchestra. David Mendoza, conductor: Della Baker, soprano. 0:30 p. m.—Story in Song. 1:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford. Poet of the

Organ.

11:30 p. m.—The Dream Boat, Melodies from the Land of Nod. WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles,) :00-10:00 a.m.—Helpful Hints to Housewices.

No.10:00 a. m.—Helpful Hints to House wives.

10 a. m.—Current Events.
10 a. m.—Current Events.
15 p. m.—Farm Market.
16 p. m.—Farm Market.
16 p. m.—Mussicernoon Musicale.
17 p. m.—Good Afternoon.
18 p. m.—Oloner Music.
18 p. m.—Dinner Music.
18 p. m.—Dinner Music.
18 p. m.—Dinner Music.
18 p. m.—Dorstam Music. continued.
19 p. m.—Dorstam Music. Continued.
19 p. m.—Dinner Music. Orthestra.
19 p. m.—Address by Representative harles L. Abernethy. of North Carona.

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9:00 p. m. — Jack and Jill.
9:15 p. m. — Dr. Thomas L. Miller, reader.
9:30 p. m. — The Columbia Trio.
10:30 p. m. — Silver String Revelers. CHAIN STATIONS.

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7:00—Motel Orchestra.
7:30—Sweet and Low.
8:00—Luke Higsins and Titusville.
8:00—School of Other Days.
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11:00—WBAL Symphonic Ensemble. 282.8-WTIC Hartford-1,060. 5:30—Sunset Hour: News.

256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1,170. 6:00—The Boys: News: Orchestra. 7:00—Radioet: Orchestra: Sealers. 305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980.

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379.5-WGY Scheneetady-790 6:30-Dinner Music: Talk. 7:00-Concert Orchestra. 302.8-WBZ Springfield-990.

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405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
7:00—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
7:30—Concert Program.
11:45—George Berkey's Orchestra. 365.6-WHAS Louisville-820 7:00—Studio Concert. 11:30—Homing Program. 12:00—News: Oklahoma Collegians. 461.3-WSM Nashville-650

the Chinese coolie. "Coolie" is just another name for "kaborer." and "Labor" is the first, last and middle name of the coolie. From fhorn to night he toils. Then he rests his body in the hovel which passes for a home, rising early to go forth on a new round of work. China contains too many people.

China contains too many people. The struggle for life is so intense that

men are willing to work for a few cents a day—all they hope to do is to

cents a day—all they hope to do is to keep from dying.

Because labor is so cheap, China has made little effort to build or import machines which would do the hard, rough work.

Coal is carried from place to place in baskets on the backs of coolles.

Water is pumped by coolles who tread the mills through the long day, performing a setyice for crops which might easily be performed by steam or electric pumps.

Large boats ar often moved up the rivers by coolles working treadmills.

The foreign visitor to China may

The foreign visitor to chima analyshrug his shoulders and say. "It's too bad, but that's the way it is!"

It is quite true—"that's the way it is!"
Does the coolie feel pain? Are his limbs tortured as he carries the

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HUH MINNIE ??

early manhood Wagner filled the position of conductor at several opera houses, composing in his leisure hours. In this way he wrote "Rienzi," The Flying Dutchman,"

Allen McQuhae, tenor; Lottice Hall, Jerrickson and Brown, with Graham McNamee as master of ceremonies, will be presented in the R-K-O hour at 10:30 o'clock.

Della Baker, soprano, will be heard in two selected solos as guest artist with the Fada Orchestra during its program to be broadcast at 10 o'clock. The orchestra, under the direction of David Mendoza, will be heard in the "Maritana." overture, "Estrellita," Brahm's "Hungarian Dance No. 5" and the "Barcarolle Waltz" during the pro-

The Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour will be heard at 9 o'clock.

"Schubertina," a collection of melodies from Schubert's works, will be played by Jesse Crawford, Other selections are "Indian Love Call," "Share Your Lips With Me. Cherie," "Just a Memory" and "Hawailan Sandman."

The Dream Boat will bring listen-

Station WOL will present Henry W. Draper, who will discuss "The Value of the Parent-Teacher Movement to the Teacher" at 7 o'clock. Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano, will give a 20-minute recital at 7:10 o'clock. A program of dinner music has been arranged for 6 o'clock.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Little Visits in Asia.

F all people who have a hard lot in this world, there are few, if any, who are worse off than the Chinese coolie.

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, will talk of "Women's Influence on Air Transport Luxuries" during the Roads of the Sky program which will be broadcast at 7 o'clock from WRC.

The principal events leading up to the world's acknowledgment of the composer as one of the greatest creators in the history of musical art, will be authentically reproduced tonight. Nathaniel Shilkret will conduct an orchestra of symphonic proportions in a program of some of Wagner's great-

Popular numbers will make up the

Sandman."

The Dream Boat will bring listeners "Love's Dream After the Ball,"
"With a Song in My Heart," "L'Amour,
Toujours L'Amour," "Love Sends a
Little Gift of Roses," "A Love Lesson,"
"Traumerei" and "Cupid Garden."

## Earhart to Talk on Air Luxuries

Atlantic Flier Will Be Heard Over WRC at 7 Wagner Dramatization at 9-Della Baker to Sing With Orchestra.

The life of Richard Wagner will be the theme of a broadcast over the Eveready Hour at 9 o'clock. A large company of Eveready Hour artists will participate in the program. In his

10:00—Novelty Orchetta: also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM KDKA WOW, WJZ, WBAL, WHAM KDKA WOW, WJZ, WBAL, WHAM KDKA WBAL, WBAL, WHAM KDKA WBAL, WB

Popular numbers will make up the programs to be heard during the Prophylactic and Eskimo periods.

The last half-hour of the program of slumber music will be heard locally. Tschalkowsky's "Mozartina." Miersch's "Elegie," "Les Reves et Scenes d'Amour" from "Le Jardin du Paris" (Silver), and "I hear a Thrush at Eve" will be the numbers in this portion of the hour.

Chinese coolies at work on a tread mill for pumping water.

Uncle Ray

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# HOW TO KEEP WELL

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To the limit of space qestions per-taining to hypiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this col-umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-nosis or prescribe for individual dis-RINGWORM OF THE TOES.

INGWORM of the toes is pre-

ventable. This conclusion was arrived at by Dr. R. T. Legge and his associates as a result of work done with students at the University of California. They tell of this experience in a recent number of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

the girls have it. The reason for the greater prevalence among boys will be told presently.

At the end of one year in the university more than two-thirds of the boys have the disorder, while only 17 per cent of the girls are troubled by it. The reason for the greater increase among the boys is the difference in the sanitary equipments of the gymnasium used by the two sexes. The girls use the new Hearst gymnasium, which is equipped with every sanitary device. They wear rubber bathing shoes and under no circumstances do they go barefoot. The boys use an old wooden floored gymnasium with poor sanitary equipment. They wask around barefoot. The increase of the disorder among boys is from 53.3 to 78.6 per cent. Among girls it is from 16.3 to 17.3 per cent. The reason girls have so much less ringworm of the feet than boys have are: They are cleaner in their bodily habits, they observe a much higher type of personal hygiene, they perspire less, they wear lighter, better ventilated shoes, and they change their footwear more often. The principal methods of prevention of the disorder are suggested by the above.

The floors of natatoriums should not be of wood, but should be of some nonabsorbent, easily cleaned material Bathers should not be allowed to go barefoot. This applies especially to dressing rooms.

Thorough bathing of the feet at the earliest possible moment after un-

rivers by coolies working treadmills.

There are "rickshaws" in which visitors or wealthy hatives sit while coolies take the place of horses.

The food of the coolie consists largely of rice, with beans, peas and millet. Little meat appears on their tables.

The foreign visitor to China may

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darefoot. This applies especially to dressing rooms.

Thorough bathing of the feet at the earliest possible moment after undressing should be required. A towel that has been used on the feet should not be used on the body.

Dr. Legge does not give an opinion as to the value of special foot baths in sulphur water or other fungus killing chemical. He advocates habitual wearing of light, well ventilated shoes. The nootwear, both shoes and stockings, should be changed with some frequency.

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reader writes: Our little girl ago she heard a man stuttering over the radio. She asked: "What makes that man talk so funny?" We told her he stuttered. She then began imitating him, laughing when she did

wentable. This conclusion was arrived at by Dr. R. T. Legge and his associates as a result of work done with students at the University of California. They tell of this experience in a recent number of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Ringworm of the toes is already highly prevalent among both boys and girls when they finish high school and enter college. More than one-half the boys and nearly one-sixth of the girls have it. The reason for the greater prevalence among boys will be told presently.

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## What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

TP October 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:40 a. m., from noon to 2 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:18 p. m. The sanger period is from 10 a. m. to 11:35 a. m. Depressing influences will affect your mental state on this date, and emotional storms are anticipated. Do not quarrly with your bread and but-

not quarril with your bread and but-ter! Your actions will be without rhyme or reason, and disappoint-ments and losses may follow.

Self-reliance, ambition and mod-esty will be the notable character-istics of the children born on this October 1. They will be musical and literary, kind-hearted and loving. Ilterary, kind-hearted and loving.
You possess extraordinary ability with both head and hands; you are both a mental and motor type person.
You can both visualize and materialize your plans. You can be most matter-of-fact and practical, or you can give the reins over to your imagination and drift through Fancy's halls. You do not, however, allow yourself to dream when you are trying to work, your mind is then all alert and focused on the task in hand.

clever and foolish. When not irritated, you often permit your kindness of heart to lead you to assume the burdens of others. You can be very tender to those whom you hate. When you are aggravated or annoyed you can be unreasonable in both your actions and words. You are extremely unforgiving and harbor your resentments forever.

Your schemes, on the whole, are cleverly thought out and executed, but they are sometimes frustrated because you have belittled the wit and intelligence of your people. You are not sure enough of another's reactions before you strike. Your impatience is often the cause of your undoing.

all your physical senses are strongly developed, and you seek and enjoy the good things of life.

Successful people born on October 1.

Successful people
tober 1:
Emperor Paul of Russia.
Annie Besant—Theosophist.
Benjamin B. Hotchkiss—Inventor.
(The Hotchkiss magazine rifie).
Henry Clay Work—Composer of
"Marching Through Georgia."
Kate Field—Actress.
James Lewis—Comedian.
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You can be both cruel and kind,

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD What Would You Have Done? often be asked regarding it? Do you

What Would You have Done?

DUKE wants to know why we never discuss the subject of "petting" in this column. Duke insists it is one subject that should not be ignored, since so many girls seem utterly unable to handle the problem, and Duke oftes personal experience to prove it, and asks that we voice our opinion of his opinion.

Well, in the first place, it has always seemed to us that the average girl of normal mentality knows experience to prove mentality knows exwenced to us that the average well enough to have been willing to

perience to prove it, and asks that we voice our opinion of his opinion.

Well, in the first place, it has always seemed to us that the average girl of normal mentality knows exactly where she stands in the matter of "petting." But if there actually are girls who call a man an "animal" when he sute for a good-night kisses are no more, love will be in a bad wsy.

Read Duke's complaint, and if you are a girl, write in and tell us what you would have done in Marie's place! Do you consider men "animals?" Do you consider it is the act of an "animal" to a man to ask for a good-night kiss? Do you consider to a good-night kiss? Do you consider men and a good-night kiss? Do you consider to the problem of the good of the goo

miltating him, laughing when she did so. She kept getting worse. Now as stammers so that we can scarcely understand her.

REPLY.

To begin with, you have a high-torn a man to ask for the man successful to much in the center of the stage.

Most of her training has been faulty. The stuttering man should not have been allowed on the radio. Speech defects are contagious. Your child should not have been allowed to listen to a stuttering man. You should not have been allowed to listen to a stuttering man. You should not have laughed at her nor allowed her to laugh. So much by way of a whipping.

Take her in hand at once. Do not let at pon emimic her. Do not refers to her defect or appear to notice at Do, not reprimand or punish her. Train her to speak calmiy and deliberately. You may be able to do the job without outside help.

The profession of the stage and the many of its responsibilities. We have suffered such that some a submitted, but if the subject needs discussing we know no listen to professional speech trainer. Since she is even the subject of petting. Why? You surely must supply the profession and the subject of petting. Why? You surely must supply dance a good and some are bad—but would you class them all bad he-cause a few are spoiled? Possibly dark them as your natural protectors—or your regard the men you know? Do you regard the men you know? Do you regard the men have suffered such them as your natural protectors—or yo

#### TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

A NNIE BESANT, noted English theosophist and leader of Hindu political movements, was born this day, 1847. Mme. Besant has been president of the Theosophical Society since 1907, succeeding the founder, Helen Petrovna Blavatsky, of whom she was a devoted pupil. Marked gifts of oratory and organization carried her to the head of several indian political movements. She organized the Indian Home Rule League in 1916 and was elected president of the Indian National Congress in 1917.

Mme. Besant has traveled all over the world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture and support the world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service of the Theosophical Society. She made a lecture world in the service world in the publical society world in the service world in the service world in the OCTOBER 1.

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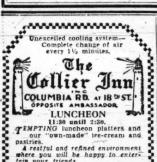
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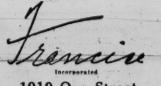
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Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Washington Cathedral, will be the apeakers at a meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, at Greenwich, Conn., on October 7. The meeting is part of a Nation-wide movement to hasten the completion of the Washington Cathedral. Mr. Satterlee is a member of the national executive committee for Washington Cathedral, of which Mr. Pepper is chairman.

Others interested in arranging the meeting include Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, of Greenwich, who is a member of the Washington Cathedral in ber of the Washington Cathedral na-

ber of the Washington Cathedral na-tional committee; Mrs. Theodore L. Pomeroy, of Greenwich, and her sis-ter-in-law. Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, of Washington. While in Greenwich Bishop Freeman. Canon Stokes and Mr. Pepper will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Satterlee. and Mrs. Clarence W. Perley

flower on November 28 to present their daughter, Miss Alberta Perley. Mr. Joseph King and his daughter, Miss Marian King, will leave today for Atlantic City and will be at the Eltz-Carlton Hotel for the next three

The Rappahannock Valley Garden of Club will hold its annual fall flower is show in Fredericksburg, Va., Thursday afternoon in the ballroom of the Elk's Club. Many Washingtonlans are expected to attend. Prizes for 28 classes have been announced. Mrs. Daniel Devore, of Washington and Chatham, is president of the club, and among the women on the committee are Mrs. Gari Melchers, Mrs. Hansford Wallace, Mrs. W. Jeffries Chewning, sr. Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick, Mrs. J. Evans Martin, Mrs. W. K. Goolrick, Miss. Ann Marshall Braxton and Mrs. Clarence Howard, all of Fredericksburg.

The Assistant Secretary of Com-merce for Aviation. Col. Clarence Young, has returned to his apart-ment at the Carlton after a trip to the West Coast.

Dr. Dieter Thoma, director of the Hydraulic Institute of the Technical University of Munich, and Mrs. Thoma, recently were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Van Leer at their home in Foxhall Village. Mr. Van Leer is executive secretary of the American Engineering Council.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day intil Monday. October 7.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Court in summer recess. Mr. Justice endell P. Stafford presiding. Williams F

No. 3004. Cafrits Construction Co. s. acob Sound; time to submit bill of \*x-potions extended to October 14. Atty. Tharles Linkins.
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Adjourned from day to day.

EQUITY COURT.

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No. 47947. Clara E. Bunch vs. Norman
Bunch: decree dissolving marriage.
ty. A. D. Smith.
No. 1950. Bankruptcy in re Ernest D.
Axwell: leave to amend specifications.
ty. Thomas G. Walsh.
No. 12466. Lunacy in re Robert T.
Telett: reference to auditor. Atty., C.

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n. 50310. Estate of Walter V. R. trustee authorized to sell certain Atty. D. N. Houston. 50205. William H. Smith vs. Simon

who spent the latter part of the sum-mer with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow. sr. at their country home. Fair Haven Cliffs, on the Chesapeake Bay are now at Hanover, N. H. Dr. Sparrow recently received his Ph.D. at Harvard University, and is a mem-ber of the faculty of Dartmouth Col-lege.

- Mrs. George Mesta, who has passed the summer at Newport, left New York yesterday for Hot Springs, Va., where she will pass some time.

Mrs. L. M. Harrison has returned from Monterey, Pa., where she spent, tained a few-friends at luncheon yea-the summer. She will be at 1752 Q terday at the Carlton.

Mrs. Tracy Dows and her daugh-ter, Miss Deborah Dows, will arrive in New York today on the Majestic after passing the summer in Europe, and will go to their home at Rhine-beck, N. -Y., before returning to Washington for the winter. Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, who has

besn spending the summer at her home in Fort Washington, Long Is-land, will return to town later in the month. Her mother, Mrs. Pierre Stevens, aiready has returned to their apartment at 1302 Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Paul Gano and her daughter, Miss Aleene Gano, of Hutchinson. Kans, are at the Mayflower while in town arranging for the latter's en-trance to National Park Seminary. They visited in New York before arriving here yesterday morning. Mrs Gano will go to Chicago before neturning to Kansas.

Dr. and Mrs J. Holden Beckwith, of Coral Gables, Fla., are at the May-flower. They will attend the Amer-ican dental meeting which convenes here next week. Lord Marks to Arrive

In U.S. on Saturday. Lord Marks, of London, will arrive in this country Saturday and will come to Washington, where he will be at the Carlton. be at the Cariton.

Lord Marks was until recently Sir George Croydon Marks and was made a peer on the King's birthday. During the last two years he has been chairman of two international judiciary committees. He last visited this country in February.

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Dr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, of the Art Promoters Club, will be
party of six.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

at Highland Manor Junior College, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, the com-ing year as head of the department of Journalism and editor of publica-

The Writers League will meet October 11 at 8 o'clock at Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets The program includes verge by Mary Turner and short stories by Mss. Mooney, Evelyn Crane and Fred McLaughlim, Meetings are open to any one interasted in writing.

Mrs. Harry Wardman will arirve in New York today on the S. S. Majestic after spending several weeks in Eu-rope, and will rejoin Mr. Wardman in Washington.

Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed has re-turned to Washington, after pass-ing the summer in the Rocky Moun-tains, and has reopened her apart-ment at the Woodward.

Mrs Calderon Carlisle, who has been at the LaFarge. in Newport, for the past month, is on her way to her home in Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Goring Bliss and their small daughter. Betty Bliss, have returned from Philadelphia, af-ter visiting the Misses Ashbridges at Rosemont. While at Rosemont they attended the Bryn Mawr Horse Show.

Invitations will be issued this week for the three dances of the Wash-ington Bachelors' Cotillion, to be held at the Mayflower on the eve-nings of December 9, January 13 and February 10.

Mr. Walton Sandoz. son of Com-mander and Mrs. F. L. Sandoz, has gone to New York to spend the winter and to take a course at Col-umbia University. The Terrace Sans Souci at the Carl-

ton, which proved a popular gathering place during the summer evenings, will continue during the winter, within doors. Last night the first of the dinner dances at the terrace, in its winter quarters, was held. Maj. W. P. Boatwright entertained a party of six.

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DOCKETED JUDGMENTS. No. 779. Oscar Resnick, &c., vs. John I. and Nannie R. Carroll. Judgment Munici-pal Court, \$216.45. Attys., Marvin F. Bischoff. Bischon. No. 780. Hazel Atlas Glass Co. vs. Samuel W. Dworin, &c. Judgment Municipal Court, \$351.23. Attys., Seal, Dice and Boswell. Boswell.

No. 781. John F. Donohoe & Son vs.
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No. 2. Monaco vs. Palace Laundry.
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No. 9. Hedges & Middleton vs. Republic Supply Co. Attys. Ottenberg—Hornin.
No. 10. Chesline vs. Russell.—Attys., Wampler—Sullivan.
No. 41. Galliher vs. Lewis et al. Attys., Cltenberg—Edelin.
No. 12. Larkin vs. De Sibour Constructive & Rogers.
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No. 15. Carke—Koenigsberger.
No. 17. Williams vs. Associate Retail Credit. Attys., Smith. Hill—Shinn. Lons.
No. 19. Flemins vs. Sterrett & Flemins.
Attys., Schwartz—Lambert & Yeatman.
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No. 20. Brunschwig vs. Parsons et al.
Assignment of trials for Wednesday.
October 2:
No. 1, Alexander vs. Teague et al. Attys.,
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No. 5. Walsh vs. Smith Transfer & Storac Co.
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EQUITY COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding: Russell P. Belew.

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No. 11. Pullo vs. Pullo. Attys. Erup-saw. Taggart-Stern, Cottler, Grant. No. 13. Pierce Co. vs. Kluft et al. Attys. Wheatley—Riordan. Shinn et al. No. 15. McCulloch vs. McCulloch. Attys. Emerson—McNell. No. 17. Grape vs. Root et al. Attys. No. 19. Friedman vs. Gotkin et al Attys., Bell, Marshall, Rice, Carmedy— Stein. No. 21. Wells vs. Buchman. Attys., Ehr-hardt-Bilbrey, Wood. No. 21A. Davison vs. Davison. Attys. Mullen—Klein.

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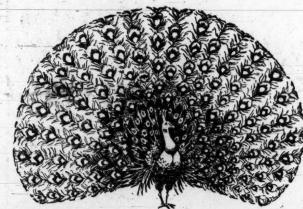


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20 Tells untruth
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23 Grows old
24 To plunder
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garment or a sections
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Liquidation Balks Efforts to Effect Rally; Volume Small.

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While many professional traders believe that the current decline will not culminate until Wall street experiences a 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 share day of declining prices, others regarded today's small volume as an indication that the streams of selling which have been pouring into the market for the last three-weeks were finally drying up. Final quotations disclosed a long list of 2 to 8 point declines, with one stock down 29½ and another 18.

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The average renewal rate for call loans in September was 8.53 per cent is against 8.19 per cent in August and 7.25 per cent in September of last year. This compares with an average yield of less than 5 per cent on most high grade industrial and railroad stocks and a yield of less than 3 per cent on many public utilities.

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Weakness of high grade railroad shares, several of which sold down 3 to 7 points and only made partial recovery, was a source of concern to heavy holders of stocks. This was attributed, in part, to heavy foreign selling resulting, indirectly at least, from the Hatry collapse and the higher British bank rate. With August railroad earnings running nearly 10 per cent above the same month last year, and freight car loadings being maintained in large volume. Wall street naturally was disturbed at the weakness of the carrier issues.

#### Days News Dull.

ween \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 in loans in connection with the billion follar turn-over of funds around october 1. With the peak of the fall commercial demands likely to be reached within the next fortnight, and no additional large imports of gold likely, Wall street sees little lope of any immediate relaxation in money rates, barring the further greated liquidation of stocks.

Operators for the rise gained a little comfort from the statement of arthur W. Cutten, one of the leaders of the recent. "buill" market, that he was not liquidating his holdings, and have no signs of a general recession in business. Stocks with which Mr. such as the stocks with which Mr. of he list.

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A few stocks moved against the general trend, particularly in the oil group. Houston Oil ran up more han 7 points, and retained all but point of its gain, on unconfirmed umors that it would figure in a nuge merger of Southwest Natural Jas properties.

Mexican Seaboard ran up nearly, we points on rumors of important welopments in the Lettlemen Hills eld. The quick advance of more an it points in Pierce Oil preferred, third of which was lost, was somenat of a mystery as no dividend has een paid since January, 1922, and lere has been no official intimation any plan to pay up the arreers.

n the month. Fresh selling in the actor group carried Chrysler and farmon to new lows for the year. Henceral Electric, Johns Manville, merican Water Works and a number of other so-called "blue chip" issues, lost 4 to 7 points.

All the leading commodity markets olined upward, with unfavorable eather and forecasts a dominating actor in nearly all cases. Cotton adanced 50 cents to nearly \$1 a bale, heat from 1 to 2½ cents a bushel and corn about a cent a bushel. Establishment of a new high for he year by Sterling Cables at \$4.85% as the chief development in the forge, exchange market, although the inther withdrawals of gold in London for shipment to France aroused pubts that the higher bank rate ould prove effective in conserving replenishing England's depleted 1014 and 1014 proventies.

#### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top. 336-35; oilers, lares. 306-32; chickens, medium, 6930; broilers, small. 30. Lexhorns, oilers, 25-26: large rows, 28; small wis, 26-62; date rows, 26-26; date rows, 26-

ere has been no official intimation any plan to pay up the arrears nearly \$60 a share.

U. S. Steel common sank to anter new low on the current dene at 221%, which contrasts with e high of 261% established earlier the month. Fresh selling in the otor group carried Chrysler and urmon to new lows for the year.

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Invest | 200 Ulen & Co. | 41% | 36% | 55% | 100 Ulnion Tob ett | 50% | 50% | 100 Ulnion Tob ett | 50% | 50% | 100 Ulnion Tob ett | 50% | 50% | 100 Ulnion Tob ett | 50% | 50% | 100 Ulnion Tob ett | 50% | 100 Ulnio | 31 % | 31 | 31 | 70 ¼ | 70 ¼ | 70 ¼ | 3 ¼ | 3 ½ | 3 ¼ | 5 ¼ | 5 ¾ | 5 ¾ evidence today, although to a lesser legree. Convertibles were highly irregular, while mortgage issues, espe cially in the railroad group, moved on slightly firmer footing. There was no change in the rate for time money A ome wide swings and finished with gams and losses distributed with air evenness. American Telephone 4½s got down to 210, but recovered in the last half hour to bring the crossing price up to 212½, off fractionally on the day. International Telephone 4½s were in lower ground throughout most of the session and showed a net loss of 3 points, finishing at 189. 200 Am Wat Oas 100 Am Phenix (3) 200 Am Sal'dra 300 Am Sal'dra 300 Am Solv & Ch new 300 Am Super-Pow Isi pf (6) 300 Arkanas Nat Gas In 300 Arkanas In In 300 Arka | High| Low |Close 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 15 100 16 100 15 100 15 100 16 100 15 100 15 100 100 94 15 94 16 94 16 115 24 115 115 115 14 91 12 90 12 91 18 104 103 14 103 14 97 197 97 93 14 93 93 16 93 93 93 134 133 133 19 199 199 199 136 14 128 14 124 125 16 Lowest Price in Several Weeks. It was the first time in several closed that the debentures had closed weeks that the dependences had closed below 190. American International 5½s and Commercial Investment "Trust 5½s were also easy, but Ameri-can I. G. Chemical 5½s were sup-ported sufficiently to bring out a ... 97 | 97 | 97 ported sufficiently to bring out a small advance Epeculative rails moved irregularly. St. Paul 5s advanced a point, but the adjustment 5s were off nearly 2. Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s held steady. The time limit for their deposit under the reorganization plan expired today. There was considerable activity in these bonds as well as in the same road's refunding 4s, the latter rising a full point. Ulster & Delaware 4s advanced 3 points. New Orleans Terminal 4s and Providence Terminal 4s went into low ground. 200 Bahia Corp 100/Belianca Aircraft vic 200/Belianca Aircraft vic 200/Beli Tel Can 1,400/Beli Tel Can rts 100/Bickford Inc 300/Biss Co (1) 7,100/Blue Ridge 1,000/Brail 5.000 Boston Cons Gas 5s. 1947. 6.000 Cap Adm 5s. 1953 A XW. 3.000 Carollina P & L 5s. 1956. 4.000 Cent St El 5s. 1948. 3.000 Cent St El 5s. 1948. 3.000 Cent St El 5s. 1948. 3.000 Cities Ber 5s. 1966. 3.000 Cities Ber 5s. 1966. 3.000 Cities Ber 6s 5½s. 1942. 11.000 Cities Ber Gas Pipe 6s. 1942. 12.000 Cities Ber Gas Pipe 6s. 1942. 2.000 Cites Ber 9s. 5½s. 1957. 2.000 Cleve Illum 7s. 1941. 2.000 Cities Ber Pos 5½s. 1957. 1.000 Cons Gas Balt 5½s. 1957. 1.000 Cons Gas Balt 4¾s. 1958. 3.000 Cont Gas Balt 4¾s. 1958. 3.000 Cond Gay Balt 4¾s. 1958. 3.000 Cond Gay Balt 4¾s. 1958. 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | | 1,400|Beil Tei Umi | 1.400|Beil Tei Umi | 1.400|B Few Prime Carriers Sold The market for prime carriers ruled exceptionally thin, but a handful of the secondary-rails moved ahead. 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An advance in the call money rate from 9 to 10 per cent and the recent lack of Sustained rallying power either on the curb or the big board, led to a further lightening of holdings, particularly by traders whose margina have been impaired by the recent break. The selling embraced practically all groups of stocks, but trading, was only moderately heavy in volume. Stocks of recently formed investment trust and trading corporations continued under pressure on the theory-that stocks held in their portfolios probably show a marked depreciation as a result of the recent decline in prices. The Blue Ridge issues and Tri-Continental Allied dropped into low ground, and several others were down a point or more to within striking distance of the year's low prices. The drop in several of these issues to prices below which they were offered for public subscription undoubtedly has delayed the offering of securities of several other trusts reported to be in process of formation a few weeks ago. Public utilities were again hard hit. Electric Bond & Share dropped from an early high of 175% to 168%, off 4% net, and Electric Investors, stockholders of which recently were given an opportunity to exchange their holdings for Bond & Share, fell back more than 8 points. American Light & Traction dropped 14 points on a few sales. Allied Power, American Superpower and several others lest. 2 points or more. A few outstanding strong spots developed in the industrial list. Crocker Wheeler (old) ran up 35 points and the new stock 2, all to new high records. Donner Steeljumped 5 points to a new top at 45. American Cyanamid B failed to respond to the announcement of valuable stock purchase rights, losing 2% points. Oils were mixed, Gulf dropping more than 3 points while Interna-TRUST COMPANIES have this day taken over the \*Amer. Security & Trust. \*Continental Trust. Merchants Bank & Tr. Co. National Savings & Trust. Union Trust. \*Wash. 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astrous Season.

Comiskey Determined

to Rebuild Team

With Bush.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (A.P.).—Charles
A. Comiskey, 70-year-old owner
of the Chicago White Sox, returned to the pennant wars today,
determined to develop a flag contender for the 1930 American League

tender for the 1930 American League race:

The "old Roman" made his firststep by signing Owen "Donie" Bush,
until recently leader of the Pirates, to
manage the club. He will succeed
Russell "Lena" Blackburne. Bush will
assume active charge in December,
when radical changes in the personnel
of the club are contemplated.

No reference was made as to the
terms of Bush's contract, which calls
for two years' service. It was hinted,
however, that he will receive a salary
in excess of \$20,000 a year.

Bush, who is 41 years old, has a

# BUSH SIGNS TO MANAGE WHITE SOX FOR 2 YEARS

SPORTS The Washington Post. Sports

# Little Drives Misses Hicks, For Test

Monday Scrimmage Held in Preparation for W. Maryland.

Impressive Record of Latter Indication of Team's Power.

S IGNIFICANT of a strenuous week of preparation for the Western Maryland game, Head Coach Lou Little sent the Georgetown eleven through a one-hour scrimmage, despite the hard rain, yesterday at the Hilltop. It has been a long time since a Georgetown team scrimmaged on a Monday during the season, but the departure from custom was only consistent with Little's determination to whip his club into satisfactory condition.

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The scrimmage followed a session in Ryan gymnasium, where Little, in recalling Saturday's game with Mount 5t. Mary's, gave his players an earful

#### Bozek on Way to Join Georgetown Eleven

Head Coach Lou Little, of sed last night when informed hester, N. H., that Johnny Bozek ould leave there this morning to eturn to the Hilltop.

ive ball carrier Georgetown has had during the last two seasons, had been thought lost for the the former Gonzaga High flash has regained his health and is ready to don football togs.

Little said, adding, "our team now will receive needed strength, for Bozek is a fine half back and has

Georgetown Van Wie Top Golfers

> Tie for Medal in U.S. Womens' Title Play With 79 Cards.

Miss Wright a Stroke Back; Mrs. Haynes, of D. C., Fails.

AKLAND Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., Sept. 30 (A.P.).—Helen Hicks, exponent of golfing swat from Hewlett, Long Island, and Virginia Van Wie, 20-year-old Chicago star, fractured par on the supposedity invincible Oakhand Hills golf course by three big strokes today to stalemate the struggle for medallst honors in the thirty-third national women's championship.

The pair representatives of Younger generation golf on this side of the Atlantic, coursed the vaunted, billiowy 6,437-yard stretch in 79 strokes, 2 more than the national qualifying record, but equally as sparkling because of the reputation of Oakland Hills, which stopped even the great Bobby Jones in the 1924 national open.

So completely was the champion-ship course conquered today that an 88 was necessary to qualify. Last year and in 1927 ninety-one's qualified.

Miss Wright Stroke Back

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One stroke behind Miss Hicks and Miss Van Wie in today's qualifying test was Kathleen Wright, of Pasa dena, Calif. Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, of Ottawa, thrice holder of the national crown and leader o Canada's invading contingent, tied fo third with Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., each shooting 81, one better than

experience."

Miss Hicks, whose sensational 1929 golf was trumped by her trismph in the Canadian women's open champets the room but who was convinced that a much improved brand of football must be shown against Western maryland, a team which the Hilltop mantor regards highly.

The Green Terrors' record for the last two years seems to justify Little's respect. Including a 34-0 victory over Baltimore University last Saturday, the Harlow-coached outle for your personnel of the least of the 1927 season. Of the heart of the 1927 season. Of the was tied.

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## Strange as It Seems

By John Hix







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by digging a funnel-shaped pitfall and burying itself at the bottom with only its jaws exposed. When the victim nears the Ant-lion shoots him with sand.

# Cubs' Infield Has Batting Edge, Defense

(This is one of a series of stories comparing the strength of the Cubs and Athletics in the several departments of play.)

By BRIAN BELL

Ew York. Sept. 30 (A.P.).—Discussion of the infields to match strength in the world series throws the spetlight on two opposing players, standing out in bold relief, Hornsby of the Cubs and Foxx of the

One is at the height of a great career and the other standing on the threshold. Hornsby is the Cubs' leading hitter and an inspirational player with few equals. Foxx led the American League in hitting for most of the season's play at one position.

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Foxx is regarded as a better batsman than Grimm, who will play first base for the Cubs in the series after a six-week absence from the game on account of injuries, but the Cub veteran is the better fielder. Foxx has many things to learn about the fine art of first-base play. Grimm will have the distinction of being the only left-handed batsman in the Cub line-um.

Horneby Should Outhit

Pirates Vote Bush World Series Share

#### Mehler, of Central, C. U. Boxers Planning W. & L. Frosh Star

Lexington, Va., Sept. 30.—When the ashington and Lee freshman foot-Washington and Lee Iresaman Ioulal to the Carbolic University. It is planned to at Williams and Mary's frosh Saturnay Catholic University. It is planned to at Williamsburg it will be graced with three husky sets of fast charging backs. The line, while being perhaps a little lighter than might be desired, is rapidly forming into a stone winter, have been scheduleg to appear in the big Brookland gymnasium. wall that will aby balance up wist in the big Brookland gymnasium Russell Brothers, an all-city selec-

Russell Brothers, an all-city selection for half back while playing with
Clarksville (Tenn.) High School, is
shaping up as the most outstanding
man on the squad. A long distance
punter has been uncovered in Lou
Burgoyne, from Catholic High of
Philadelphia, who can send the
spirals off his toe through 50 yards
of space.

Among other backs, who have been-

of space.

Among other backs, who have been showing much promise during the past week, are George Mehler, of Washington Central High School, who runs interference like an expert and forms a tower of strength in backing up the line, and Baumier and Lonergan, both of Chicago.

Philadelphia
New York
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GAMES TODAY. WASHINGTON at Philadelphia Others not scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

## Schedule for Season

An attractive boxing schedule is being formed by athletic authorities at Washington and Lee and another team yet to be signed also probably will come here. Coach Mitchell's mittmen will visit West Point for one of their out-of-town bouts and will take one or two other trips.

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#### Campolo Accuses His Manager After Scott Bout Nets Only \$312

## Chattanooga Club Bought By Engel

'Farm' and Train in Tennessee City.

\$100,000 Reported as Cost; 2d Baseman Bright Prospect.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

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Chattanooga are to the effect that the deal was not closed until President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, promised to work closely with Engel.

Since the Nationals reached an agreement with Birmingham, the Barons won the 1928 and 1929 pennants in the Dixie circuit and have been a greatly improved team. Chattanooga is enthused over the arrangement consumment last light as The same type of managerial troubles that finally drove Max. Schmeling from American rings blew up today about the giant frame of victorio Campolo, of the Argentine. The squabbles of the six-foot-six mauler will be taken tomborrow into the arena of the New York State Athletic Commission, where the German and that only his brother, Felips, and that only his brother, Felips, and the use of players of near big league caliber while developing like Schmeling, the Argentinian is planning an immediate return to his homeland.

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Round Tomorrow.

Stevinson, D. C. Champion,

Nats to Use Team as

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

JOE ENGEL. Washington Club scout, yesterday closed the deal, which has been pending for several days, for the purchase of the Chattanooga Team of the Southern Association. The price was not disclosed, although it is believed to be approximately \$100,000. While Engel made the deal as an individual, because of his connection with the Washington Club a working agreement by which the Nationals will enjoy all of the benefits of a baseball "farm" is assured.

The deal, it is reported from Chattanooga, involves only the franchise and playere, although an option on the purchase of the park used by the Lookouts also will be transferred to Engel, who plans to go through with the plans already made for a new concrete and steel grand stand for next season.

Engel will be president of the Lookouts, but will, in addition to continuing to act as scout for the Nats, also hunt "lyory" for his own club. His purchase of the Dixie club also answers the oft-heard question: "Where are the Nationals going to train next season?" for the battery candidates will workout for three weeks or more at some place where the Pebruary and early March weather is milder and then will join Mannager Walter Johnson's main squad at Chattanooga on or about March 10.

Birmingham Paet Round Tomorrow.

The first invitation golf tournament in the history of the Manor Club will begin tomorrow morning with the field divided and playing a qualification round of eighteen holes tomorrow and Thursday. The list of entrants last night had reached an almost record figure of 330 names, with many additions expected today. The golf committee of the club labored last night until midnight in an effort to satisfy all the players regarding times of play and partners, and even then were unable to complete the list beyond:

midnight in an effort to satisfy all the players regarding times of play and partners, and even then were unable to complete the list beyond tomorrow's play. The list for Thursday will be printed tomorrow morning. Practically every golfer in the District whose name appears in the entry lists of the various invitation tournaments has entered in the Manor event, together with a large number of out-of-town players, including a goodly list from the Maryland Country Club.

Miller B. Stevinson, who recently won the District amateur title for the second time, and Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor Club, who tied for second place in that event, will play together on Thursday afternoon.

The times of play and the pairings for tomorrow are as follows:

WEDNESDAY.

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Starting in the spring training camp, where dissension in the ranks reigned supreme, the season has been one of turmoil. Blackburne did not have the full co-operation of his players, and the team has been in seventh place since early in June.

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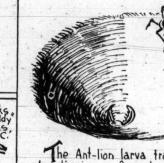
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## Hertz's Filly Romps Home In Mud

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Two-dollar mutuels paid—EQUATION, \$9.70, \$3.90, \$2.60; TOKI, \$2.80, \$2.30; BELLE OF GOVANS, \$2.90.

EQUATION moved up with a rush going to the half-mile pole and drew sway rounding the fact turn swerved down to the inside in stretch run and drew away again under urging. TOKI broke fast, but could not keep pace with the winner, made a desperate effort at furions pole, but tired last hundred vards. BELLE OF GOVANS was blocked when she attempted to go through on inside at furiong pole.

THIRD RACE—Six furionss Pures. \$1,300. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily: place, driving Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:25. Winner, Rancocas Stable's b. c. (27, by Purchase—Aurs, Trianed, by J. Lowe, Value to winner, \$950; second, \$200: third, \$100: fourth, \$56. Time, 0:23, 0:473-5, 1:133-5.

coing away at the end. TOP KICK. a quick beginner, shows, is, drew away going to half-mile pole, but weakened when it coroke very slow and worked his way up on the outside of he ground all the way. HONEY LOCUST was sead up when a OURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, \$1.600. 3-year-olds, fillies Start good from stalls. Won easily; plac at 3:55. Off at 3:56. Winner, Mrs. John D, Hertz's ch. f. sincette. Trained by B. 8. Michell, Value to winner, \$1,100; 1 minet. Trained by B. 8. Michell, Value to winner, \$1,200; 1 mine. 0:24, 0:48:3-5, 1:14:2-5, 1:40:3-5, 1:45.

NEARBY.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NETTIE STONE, \$5.80, out, out; ADIALUAN, NEARBY, out.

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NETTIE STONE outbroke her field and Rose rated her in-front. She drew sway without effort last furlong when Rose released her from restraint. Fields made several attempts to get to the leader. ALTITUDE was tiring at the end and just lasted long
enough to stail off NEARBY. Latter broke slowly and could never, get to the pace-

Field.
 Two-dollar mutuels paid—MASTER, \$22.40, \$12.20, \$7.70; BOB KERNAN, \$30.50,
 22.00: BATTLE AXE, \$13.00.
 MASTER, showing improved form in the going, outran his opposition from the break.

\*Field. Two-doilar mutuels paid—TOPSY S. 315.90, \$9.50, \$5.40; SALTA, \$8.00, \$4.60; BACKROPE, \$4.90
TOPSY S. went to the front in run around the first turn and drew away without effort on back attretch. She drew away into a lone lead last furlong. SALTA could never get to the leader; saved ground at all the turns. BACKROPE dropped back first half and worked his way up on the outside. He dnished with good courage. JOHN W. WEBER, shuffled back at first turn, was never able to recover.

AQUEDUCT, NEW YORK, CHART, SEPT. 30, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furiones. Pures, \$1,000, claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good.

Won easily place, driving. Went to nost at 2:34. Off at 2:36½. Winner, G. A.

Cochrane's blk. c. (2), by Black Toney—Dragnet. Trained by McDaniel. Value to

winner, \$700; accond. \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:59 3-5.

rsuit of the pace until stratghtened out in the home stretch, move

s paid-EQUATION, \$9.70, \$3.90, \$2.60; TOKI, \$2.80, \$2.30; BELLE

forced a fast pace first half mile, shook off opposition in stretch run and

els paid-PAIR BALL, \$3.70, \$2.90, \$2.30; FAIR BETH, \$6.60, \$3.30; s rated off the early pace, went to the front with a rush rounding sume an easy lead and drew away without an effort in home stretch lous at post, broke fast and shewed good speed in the going. Sin post, broke fast and showed good speed in the ARCTURUS and SAFETY PIN fought it out stretch.

RACE—One mile and saventy yards. Purse. \$1.300: claiming. For 3-year-respond from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:00. Off Winner, Mrs. D. Boyles b. c. (3), by \$tar Master—Dove Tail. Trained by Value to winner, \$950: second, \$200; third, \$100: fourth, \$50. Time, 0:24.

Fair Rose Chalks Up Second Win for Rose and Hertz Stable.

Horses
EQUATION
TOKI
BELLE OF GOVANS
SUN PERSIAN
BRIDEGROOM
ATLA

cial to The Washington Post. AVRE DE GRACE. Md. Sept. 30. — Nettie Stone, 2-year-old daughter of Frair Rock, that races for Mrs. John D. Hertz, was

daughter of Frair Rock, that races for Mrs. John D. Hertz, was winner of this afternoon's feature race at Havre de Grace when she galloped home an easy victor in the Good and Gay Purse, a dash of a mile and 70 yards, for 3-year-old filles. There were only thre starters. Lies and Molasses Jane being withfrawn, which left three to go. The field comprised Nettle Stone. Altitude and Nearby, and the latter, on the strength of her good races at Belmont Park, was made the favorite.

When it came to the running, however, there was just one-horse in it. Nettle Stone, breaking in front of her field and outrunning them to the first turn, drew away into a lead of a length and a half. On the back stretch she was taken in hand and rated under slight restraint. Rose, who had the mount, never made a move on her until after the passed the furlong pole in the home stretch and when he released Nettle Stone she drew away to gallop home an easy winner four lengths in front, Altiand when he released Nettle Stone she drew away to gallop home an easy winner, four lengths in front, Alti-nude and Nearby staged a great stretch battle for the place and Altitude Just lasted long enough to beat the Widener mare out a nose. It was a mighty tight fit between these two and it took the official placing to decide which had finished second.

#### Mudders Have Big Day After Storm.

Today was an ideal day for mud-lers. A rainstorm set in last night which continued all day. The change

ders. A rainstorm set in last night which continued all day. The change in the footing was responsible for numerous withdrawals and small fields went to the post in some of the races. Despite the unpleasant weather a surprisingly large crowd was in attendance.

Fair Ball's victory in the fifth race marked a double for the Mrs. John D. Hertz stable. G. Rose, the stable's clever jockey, was in the saddle. Fair Ball shouldered 117 pounds and was giving away weight to everything in the race. His mud form was so good, however, that he came in for strong support and went to the post the best-played favorite of the afternoon. Rose rode a well-judged race on Fair Ball. In the early running he dropped him in behind Fair Beth and trailed the latter until rounding the far turn.

Fair Ball answered it in resolute fashion and rounding the far turn he caught and passed Fair Beth to draw caught and passed Fair Beth to draw away into a commanding lead in the home stretch. At the finish he galloped home with a margin of four lengths separating him from Fair Beth. The latter finished three lengths in front of Arcturus, who beat Safety Pin a neck.

#### First Event to Wig; Wins in Stretch.

Wins in Stretch.

The condition of the first race called for maiden 2-year-olds, and it brought out a well-balanced field. There were fourteen starters and Skip Weidel, on the strength of the supposition that he fancied the footing, was made favorite. When it came to the running he was never prominent. The winner turned up in Wig, from the J. P. Jones Stable. Quattelbaum rated Wig off the pace and never made a move until straightened out for the run through the home stretch. At the furlong pole. Picador and Benda, who were out, in front racing head and head, began to weaken and when Wig challenged they had nothing in reserve. Passing the tiring leaders in the last sixteenth. Wig won going away by a length and a half. Benda, beat Picador two lengths and a half or the place.

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HAVRE DE GRACE. FIRST RACE. Murmur's Pines. 12-1 Locket 5-1 hong Tu. 4-1 Paywell 20-1	FOURTH RACE-Five furlongs. Purse, \$3,000 added.
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Theng Tu. 4-1 Paywell 20-1 sunview 8-1 Isnite 7-1 Associate 15-1 Ulversion 20-1	McDaniel. Value to winner, \$4,300; second, \$600; third, \$
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Fire Opal 20-1 Indra	to win. SINGLE STAR had plenty of speed, but was we
	SHADOW closed with a rush. PRISCILLA CARTER for
Fir Leonid 20-1 Acme 10-1	speed and was eased up at end.
	SIXTH RACE One mile. Purse, \$1,000: claiming. Start good. Won ridden out: place, driving. Went to
FIFTH RACE.	Winner, Rosedale Stable's br. c. (3), by War Cry-Narco
Pinite 6-1 Stream Line 3-1 On Her Toes 8-5 Erin Queen 8-1	Value to winner, 1700; second, 7200; third, \$100. Time, 0;
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regal 10-1 Krick 6-1	the way. CIRCUS RIDER ran a good race.

Horses TOPSY S SALTA BACKROPE JOHN W WEBER CAPT APPLEJACK SPANISH PRIN'SB BABY GAR BETTY ELVIRA MERIDA ARAMIS

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, SEPT. 30, 1929.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

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PIRST RACE—Six furiones. Purse, \$1,300; claiming. Por 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won rasils: bics. driving. Went to post as 2:15. On at 2:20. Winner, J. P., Jones b. f. (2), by Meridian—Bobbed Hair. Trained by H. Garth. Value to winner, 1930; second. 1200; blind: 1100; fourth. \$50. Time. 6:23 2-5. Okt 81-8. 1:142-5. The Post's claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good to post at 2:15. Off at 2:20. Winner if. Trained by H. Garth. Value to win-50. Time. 0:23 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 2-5. PAST PERFORMANCES AT HAVRE DE GRACE 52.85 2.25 OCTOBER 1, 1929.

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(Listed According to Post Position.) FIRST RACE Purse, \$1,300; claiming: for two-year-olds; six furlongs: Date. Crs. Dis. Time. Ir. Wgt. Odds. St. 34 Str. Fin. Jockey Trainer, E. Trueman, Owner, Mrs. E. Trueman,
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G.Williams 9 A.Bright 109.G.GO Now 106. L.Emblen 112
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Trainer, R. Cooper. Owner, R. Cooper.

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Aug 17-29 LOF 1m 1:40\*\*sft 102 6:60 5\*\* O. Cooper 7 M. Brick 116, Gold. Top 111, John J.J. I.114

Aug 17-29 LOF 1m 1:40\*\*sft 102 6:60 5\*\* O. Cooper 6 John J.J. 107. Clowish 98, P. Lightt't 102

Trainer, R. Cooper. Owner, R. Cooper.

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# ERFORMANCES

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SEVEN	TH RACE Purse,	\$1,300; claiming; sixteenth;	for three-year-olds and up; one mil
Date. Crs. COGWHEEL, Trainer. F. Sep. 27-28 HdG Sep. 2-29 Tim Aug. 8-29 Ken Aug. 2-28 Dev. Jul. 30-39 Dev.	Garrett, Owner, F. M. Kell 1.4 1:46% 1 108 34.10 b 1814 1:2158 1 15 3.75 7 6 1-70 1:45% 1 - 512 1.00 b	108 By Spanis y, 7 818 711 D.Brice 5 714 814 J.O'Malley 3 21 11 F.Slate	t'ters. Order of finish with weights.  h Prince II—Massie, by Cauphnawka. Breeder, J. E. Madden. 11-Re'venation 115, R.Keller 115, S'ford I 8 HI'd Capt. 117, P. Oaks 113, Clidiand i 8 Cogwh'l 112, V. Veng'nce 103, P. Lark 10 8 Cogwhel 107, Thrace 107, Sylbhona 1 12 Aster 102, Cogwheel 109, Non Stop 1
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alf fur-	1—Brae Knight, Morpat, May Agnes K. 2—John Cavanaugh, Fire Line, Star Figer.
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# M'AULIFFE ELATED AS C. U. ELEVEN SHOWS POWER

# Reserves Bid Life's Darkest Moment For Posts of Regulars

rilliant Play of Subs Stands Out Despite Defeat at Boston.

Cardinals Will Meet Eagles, Holy Cross Next Season.

By JACK ESPEY.

By JACK ESPEY.

ACK McAULIFFE saw Boston College defeat his Catholic University Eleven last Saturday, yet coday Jack is happy, almost jubilant. Is the man crazy or does he enjoy bosing? The answer is no, friendand, and don't dare think it. Worcesiet Jack is happy because his football team indicated, even in defeat, that it is going to be the best he's aumed out in his four years at the Brookland institution.

Of course, a victory, over the Hub thint, one of the few unbeaten, untied eams of 1928, would have been designiful, but McAuliffe hadn't anticised anything like that. He was incled pink when his men held the operful-Eagles to a score of 13-5. What McAuliffe saw was not the two touchdowns the Eagles scored bot the one his own club counted. It sight fe'll on some great playing if inexperienced sophomores, a couple if juniors, one of whom never had sayed in a varsity game, and the entire C. U. team.

stitute Ends

ohnny Lyons, a soph, and Rocco st; a junior whose previous sports ivity at C. U. had been confined to ing, went into the game as subtutes. McAuliffe said, and pered so well at the ends that he w must rank them on a par with car Gerth and Ross Zeno, the vetregard flankmen who have been regu-regard flankmen who have been regu-ressered in the start of last sea-nd. This discovery of another pair reapable ends permits Catholic, from low on, to place fresh men at the tings at practically any stage of the

arl DeMeilo, the stocky exyearling arl Stoneham, Mass. took Eddle le's place at half back and flashed ward passing and defensive ability, I the coach, that was truly a reveis the coach, that was truly a revetion, considering his previous lack
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and and Bob O'Connor at left tackle
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Neal McGrath, a junior who served fensive. as in the menter of the menter

Capt. Jack Malevich demonstrated capt. Jack Malevich demonstrated, served McAulliffe, that the best same can't stop him by plunging rough the beefy. Boston line for hisderable gains. And on the dense, aided by Joe Champa, veteran ditback, Malevich turned back many thrust that left the sturdy B. C. "Tubby" Edmundson, the midset at ches withing for softer foes. On no is than five occasions this pair lifed themselves into the line to pop Boston drives in touchdown terrory and take the ball on downs. gles Offer Cards

1930 Contest.

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U. Frosh Gridmen Arranging Schedule

Catholic University freshmen will ay at least six games this fall, ac-ording to the schedule as it now ands. Coach Eddle Lafond's charges inds. Coach Eddie Laiond's charges il open against Calvert Hall on tober 11. Following, Emerson In-tute will be met October 18; Gon-ga High, October 26; Mount St. sry's Prep; November 16; St. John's, wember 22, and George Washington ishmen, Thanksgiving Day.

PREPMEN CHALLENGE. the Arlington Preps want a game Suinlay with some fast eleven in 135-pound class. They would also to book the Covington Eleven. of ginia, for a game Thanksgiving , Charlottesville, Orange, and the winchester elevens are also asked to winchester elevens are also asked to call Clarendon 126-W-2 or write R. McPherson, Arlington, Va. Coach Benson has called practice for Tues-day and Friday nights.

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Mrs. Henry Stetson, Philadelphia. 87.
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Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Columbus, Ohio. 86.
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Snyder and Kessler, the great old tine ball-toters are "has-beens" now, but Byrd has plenty of material left—a whole veteran line, in fact, save two guards, two fine veteran backs in Radice and Evans, and a flock of promising sophomores. And in addition, Coach Byrd will be especially laying for the Tar Heels, who beat Maryland 26-19 in a free scoring battle last year.

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Defensive Drills to Feature

It is expected that Chuck Collins. head Tarheel coach, will go light on the scrimmage this week and stress defensive drills on the fine points of the game, which Byrd always manipu-

the game, which Byrd always manipu-lates to good advantage.

The Tarbeel backs—twelve of them
—showed plenty of adept running
with the ball last Saturday, and
Coach Collins will be wanting to
patch up his injured linemen.

The Tarbeels should show a considerably stronger line against Maryland. Eskew, Hudson and Fysal all
should be in shape to take care of
the right guard post that injuries
almost left blank of prospects for the
Deacon game.

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The squad came through the Wake Forest game without a single serious injury, and, with the right guards convalescing this week, should be in good shape for the Old Liners.

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Alexandria, Va., Sept. 30—E. V. Weems, of Winchester, Va., a member of the Belle Haven Golf and Country club, yesterday won the Bell Haven Bowl for the second consecutive year, defeating T. E. Sebrell, jr., captain of the Belle Haven club, 3 and 2. In the 1929 club tourney. This gives Weems two legs on the trophy, and one more win will make it his permanent property. C. C. Brown was the winner in 1927.

The Fort Humphreys officers' trophy will be the stake in the final golf tourney of the year, to be played this week at the Belle Haven club.

Rube Hayman, football coach of the St. Mary's Celtics, ran his candidates through a stiff drill yesterday in preparation for their opening game next Sunday with the Clarendon Lyons. After half an hour of signal drill, Hayman lined up two teams for a scrimmage.

## STARTS AT WARDMAN

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At Convenience.

Several of the opening matches probably will be played this morning. No definite periods have been set for the various matches, the principals being permitted to designate the time best suited to their convenience. It is probable that most of the matches will be played between 2 and 6 o'clock.

o'clock.

The draw for today's play follows:
FIRST ROUND—Wailes vs. Martines.
Judd vs. Fowler. Stam vs. Trigs. Taylor
vs. Markey. Seidel vs. Burwell, Callan vs.
White. Simon vs. Edge. Fred Doyle vs.
Newby. Garnett vs. Gore. Gechener vs.
Deeman. Deck vs. Seedding. Baker vs.
Rathgeber. Shore vs. Yeomans and Welsh
vs. Gardiner.

RED SOX PLAY BUSMEN. The Washington Red Sox will the A. B. & W. Busmen Sunda the A. B. & W. Busmen Sunday on the latter's diamond, starting at 2:30. Both clubs will employ southpaw hurlers with Lefty Wormsley, of the Red Sox. opposing Lefty Brown.



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# LOANS SHOW SLUMP

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matches morning. By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

There were declines for the week ended September 25, of \$60,000,000 in loans and investments and \$107,-000,000 in net demand deposits, the Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities annuanced yesterday. Gains of \$24,-000,000 in the deposits and \$15,000,000

000,000 in the deposits and \$15,000,000 in borrowings from Federai Reserve banks were also listed.

Loans on securities increased \$34,-000,000 at all reporting banks and all other loans decreased \$43,000,000 at these. Holdings of United States Government securities receded \$99,-000,000 and of other securities, \$13,-000,000 banks in New York reporting declines of \$23,000,000 in holdings of the former and \$9,000,000 in those of others. Net demand deposits fell off \$107,000,000 at all reporting banks and time deposits increased \$25,000,000 at all of them.

Business Here Improves.

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Improvement of local business conditions in September over August and Beptember last year is indicated by the monthly statement of the Washington Clearing House Association issued yesterday, clearings for September totaling \$114,986,938.61 as against \$113,658,519.64 for the previous month and \$113,117,412.52 in September a year ago, a gain of \$1,869,526.09 in the latter comparison.

Washington bank clearings for the first nine months of the year are \$1,107,086,077.30 as compared with \$1,045,377,251.12. For the corresponding period last year, there is a strong probability that with this advance, they will show a gain for the year.

Wholesale Distribution Greater.

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There was an increase in wholesale distribution between July and August greater than usual for that season, according to reports given the Federal Reserve Board from firms representing eight lines of trade. They showed increased sales to have been general throughout the country in all reporting lines, except that of ment. Largest gains over the preceding month were in sales of drygoods, men's clothing and furniture. Sales in August were 3 per cent higher than in August, 1928, advances being reported for all lines except groceries and dry goods, which showed little change. Sales of agricultural implements during the month were in larger volume than a year ago but showed practically no variation from the month prior.

Robinson Wins Partnership.

T. Baker Robinson, for ten years past with the National City Co.'s local office, was admitted yesterday to the investment banking firm of Y. E. Booker & Co., as a general partner, according to announcement of the latter concern.

Born in this city, Robinson attended the public schools and Georgetown

Born in this city, Robinson attended the public schools and Georgetown University, being graduated from the university with degrees of LL. B. and M. P. L. in 1914 and being admitted to the District Bar the same year. His financial career was begun as a runner for the Union Trust Co., where he remainded for eight years, advancing to the position of teller.

In the World War, he served in the Navy, leaving service in the grade of ensign. Returning here in 1919, he became a member of the sales staff of the National City Co. He belongs to the Columbia Country and Racquet Clubs and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

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The firm which he becomes associated with was established July 1, 1926, by Y. E. Booker, and George Hewitt Myers Tor a general investment banking and brokerage business. In the spring of this year, Harry W. Finney, former office manager and cashler of the establishment, became a general partner. Myers' status changes from a general to a special partner.

Sales of 154 shares of Capital Traction Co. considerably assisted an increase in stock sale volume on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, bringing it to a total of 323 shares, a 71-share advance over the closing session last week. The Traction stock reacted from 89%, coming out at this last sale price and selling at this figure to the extent of 83 shares. There was a single transaction at 90, and 50 more shares then sold at 39.

sold at 89.

Sixty shares of Federal American
Co. preferred, transferred at 100½,
fraction gain, and 50 of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation
changed hands at 50½, fractional recession. The bond sales total was
\$5,500, a decline of 11,500 from the
previous session.

Kinsolving Heads Firm.

Charles M. Kinsolving has been elected vice president of Hambleton & Co., and beginning today will be in charge of the New Yerk company and subsidiaries, including offices in Brooklyn, Newark, Syracuse, Boston, Buffalo, Providence, New Haven, Albany and the Bronx. After serving four years in the investment department of J. & W. Seligman & Co., he assumed charge of distribution in Hambleton & Co.'s New York office last spring.

Following the study of law at the University of Virginia, Kinsolving served in the Lafayette Flying Corps during the war. In 1919 he organized the American Chamber of Commerce in San Paulo, Brazil, and in 1922 he was called upon to reorganize the

was called upon to reorganize the United Press interests in the same

Hundreds of business men and patrons were received yesterday at the expanded downtown office of the Washington branch of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, at 1510 H street. All complimented national and local officials of the company on the attractive and convenient arrangement of the anlarged office.

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Col. Grayson M.-P. Murphy and Otis A. Glazebrook, of the New York office; Raiph P. Neale, manager of the Richmond office; Robert C. Jones and Charles Carroll Morgan, comanagers of the downtown office, and Alfred Chester Flather, comanager of the uptown office of the local branch at Connecticut avenue and K street, were present at the formal opening.

Atterbury to Speak on Radio.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be the guest speaker on the Halsey, Stuart & Co. radio program, which will be broadcast over a chain of 39 stations on the red network of the National Broadcasting Co. Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, Eastern stand-ard time.

ard time.

Gen. Atterbury will talk on "Rail-road Credit," a subject of wide current interest in view of developments in the railroad field during the past year. Locally, Gen. Atterbury will be beard over station WRC.

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1 Portland Ry Lt & P 5s, 1942

7 Postal Tel & Coble 5s, 1933

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## Bankers Securities Corporation of America

CAPITALIZATION

The capitalization of the company upon completion of present financing will be as follows:

7% Preferred Stock, par value \$10. per share \_\_\_\_

The following information is from a letter to us from Mr. John F. O Hagan, President of the Company:

Originally organized in December, 1926, as a voluntary trust under the laws of the State of Massachusetts and in August, 1929, the Company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware for the purpose of doing a general investment business as well as acting as the official counsel for investment trusts now doing business and, as licensee of the "E. L. O'Harra Plan," to act as the central management company for locally operated and controlled mutual investment corporations to be franchised by this organization in communities throughout the United States. tion in communities throughout the United States.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The purpose of this issue is to provide additional funds for the purchase of securities listed on the leading stock exchanges of the world and Over the Counter Market and also to participate in underwriting of securities eligible for purchase with corporate funds.

The Company has paid dividends from the beginning of operations on its Preferred Stock and is now paying at the rate of \$1.60 per annum on its Common Stock.

MANAGEMENT

The corporation has availed itself of the services of men recognized as experts in portfolio management as well as a number of persons prominent in banking and industrial organizations. In addition to this it will have a statistical and engineering staff to assist the management in the proper investigation of corporations in whose securities it is expected the funds will be invested. An advisory board will also be organized consisting of men prominent in banking and industrial fields throughout the country.

The Board of Directors of this corporation is as follows:

C. B. Allen - - - - Vice-President, Lewisburg & Ronceverle R. R.
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Earnings will be derived from investment of its capital funds in active market securities, from under-writing profits and from management fees obtained as compensation for the management of funds of the local mutual investment corporations which are expected to be affiliated with this company.

EARNINGS

Price on Application

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## Daily Market Background

emplete Summary of Investment Data emplied on Exchange Days for The Post.

New York, Sept. 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.) CLEVELAND TRACTOR earned \$3.19 per share in first eight months against \$5.33 in full year 1928.

Aircraft. CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT recent bookings include 70 Army plane, 66 vavy planes and six flying boats, otaling \$2,700,000.

Automobiles and Trucks. FORD MOTOR reported planning anges in car design. Studebaker rs to be equipped with radio. Building and Supplies.

RICHMOND RADIATOR passes pre-erred dividend, last payment 87½ on uly 15, 1929. WARREN BROS. earned 8 on common in first eight the against \$4.53 year ago.

ings expected to equal \$6.50 against \$5.72 in 1928.

APEX ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING licenses GEROMAN COMPANY to manufacture under its patents; August earnings reported 70
per cent above year ago. GENERAL
ELECTRIC develops sun lamp for
fousehold use. WESTINGHOUSE
ELEC, & MFG. CO. booked \$3,500,000
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MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, first ght months' bookings, \$18,447,070, hich is 60 per cent above year ago.

Investment Trusts.

preferred stock; to issue rights to common stock not issued for conver-sion of preferred. KREUGER & TOLL to Germany in return for match

Raliroads.

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA, August n \$22,830 vs. \$5,941 year ago; eight this \$217,380 vs. \$155,603.

CANADI PACIFIC RAILWAY, August net off 40 per cent; eight months, of per cent below year ago. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD to ofder \$9,000,000 of rolling stock. GULF, MOBILE & NORTHERN August net up 31 per cent; eight months 19 per cent above year ago. HOCKING VALLEY RAILWAY August net off 17.8 per cent; eight months up 22.8 per cent eight months ap 22.8 per cent above year ago. LONG ISLAND RAILROAD August net, up 22 per per cent; eight months. 30 per cent above year ago. MICHIGAN STEEL TUBE PRODUCTS declares two dividends on common 2½ cents and 25 cents a share; paid 37½ cents on April 1, 1929.

Textiles.

BOTANY CONSOLIDATED MILLS, sixth months defict, \$1.214,049 (before 8843,963 tax refund, but after septiments and michigan. BRITISH NOOGA & ST. LOUIS, August net, off 7 per cent; eight months, 23 per cent above year ago. NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS, August net, off 7 per cent; eight months, 23 per cent above year ago.

Railroad Equipment.

#### ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

Opinion on Five Stocks. J. F. C.—I hold American Woolen preferred, Otis Steel common and Island Creek Coal. The last named seems at a standstill. Would you advise to exchange to a more active stock? What is your opinion of Chrysler Motors and Texas Corporation?

Answer—On account of disappoint, in gearnings, the immediate outlook it gearnings, the immediate outlook it gearnings, the immediate outlook to for American Woolen Co. is not good. Therefore, the preferred, on which no dividend is paid, lacks attractiveness. Oths Steel, while considered a radical speculation, apreurs to have some long-term appeal on account of earnings and merger prospects. Can not advise whether or not it would be to your advantage to exchange your Island Creek Coal for some more active stock, as this column does not give advice tending to produce speculative profits. Will say, however, that Island Creek Coal is in exceptional financial condition and with low-cost mithods of production company should be one of first to benefit from any definite improvement in the in months against \$4.53 year ago.
Chemicals.

AIR REDUCTION, 1929, earnings expected to reach \$7 on common against \$4.60 in 1928. AMERICAN CYANAMID reported planning rights, one class B for each two A or B at 30. COLUMBIAN CARBON, 1929. common share earnings expected between \$10 and \$11 against \$6.39 in 1928. TEXAS GULF SULPHUR acquires sulphur operating rights at long point, Tex., from GULF OIL subsidiary; 1929 common share earnings expected to equipment of the column of the

Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

M. R.—Kindly let me have a report on Curtiss-Wright Corporation; also your opinion regarding this stock and whether you think it is a good buy at this time?

APEX ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING Elecenses GEROMAN COMPANY to manufacture under its patents; August earnings reported 70 per cent above year ago. GENERAL ELECTRIC develops sun lamp for nousehold use. WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. & MFG. CO. booked \$3,500,000 of street car equipment orders in last three weeks.

Food Products—

BEATRICE CREAMERY acquires 12 companies operating in Mid-West. COCA COLA BOTTLING (St. Louis) rights one for 10 at \$50. KRAFf-FHENIX CHEESE acquires RED ROCK CHEESE COMPANIES of the Racific.

MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, first sight, months, bookings, \$18,447,070.

Cities Service Company.

M. M. C.—What is your opinion of lities Service common? I own 300

Investment Trusts.

KIDDER PARTICIPATIONS NO. 2 declare 37½ on common and 25 participating dividend on preferred, same as in April, 1929. SECOND NATIONAL INVESTORS plans offering 2½ shares common for each \$5 preferred for limited time, instead of fixed conversion rate of 2 for 1. SHENANDOAH CORPORATION stockholders have option of 75 cents cash in lieu of one-thirty-second share Class A stock dividend.

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GENERAL AMERICAN TANK CARPULLMAN merger rumorer. Record
third quarter earnings indicated.
RALSTON STEEL CAR gets: 1,000 hopper car order from NORFOLK &
WESTERN.

Retail Trade.

DEBENHAMS SECURITIES. LTD.
declares 12½ interim dividend on common. KROGER GROCERY &
BAKING-SAFE WAY STORES merger rumors denied. LOFT, INC., candles to be distributed through MKESSON & ROBBINS RETAIL STORES; initial order for two weeks delivery come, before depreciation. BAKING-SAFE WAY STORES merger rumors denied. LOFT, INC., candles to be distributed through MKES-SON & ROBBINS RETAIL STORES; infittal order for two weeks delivery totals \$625,000 pounds. SPIECEL-MAY-STERN September earnings 30 per cent above year ago. STERCHI BROS. STORES lirst six months common earnings \$1.27 vs. \$1.09 year ago.

Rubber.

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AMERICAN ROLLING MILL licenses REPUBBLIC IRON & STEEL under all its continuous rolling mill patents.

BETHLEHEM STEEL gets 1,000 hop-vs. \$1.34 year ago.

HONOLULU RAPID TRANSIT pays 40 cents dividend vs. 30 cents previous year should not some before depreciation, up \$2 per cent; twelve months, 10.7 per cent about year ago. RHINE WEST-PHALIA ELECTRIC POWER declares 9 per cent dividend for year to June 20, 1925; same as previous year, electricity sales up 41 per cent over last year. \$4.00 per cent dividend for year to June 20, 1925; same as previous year, electricity sales up 41 per cent over last year. \$4.00 per cent dividend for year to June 20, 1925; same as previous year, electricity sales up 41 per cent over last year. \$4.00 per cent dividend for year to June 20, 1925; same as previous year, electricity sales up 41 per cent about year ago. UNITED LIGHT & POWER earned \$1.190 per cent dividend for year to June 20, 1925; same as previous year, electricity sales up 41 per cent about year ago. October 20, 1925; same as previous year, electricity sales up 41 per cent about year ago. 1925; same as previous year, electricity sales up 41 per cent about year, electrici

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serve cities with power and in what locality?

Answer.—Company serves over 600 communities in 20 cities and properties, while widespread, are well unified. Dividends on the A stock are currently paid at the annual rate of \$2 in cash or 10 per cent in stock. While long-term trend of quotations may be upward, rapidly increasing capitalization will likely prevent any near-term improvement, and we believe the security to offer attraction only for very long-term holding.

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W. A. H.—I would like to know what your opinion is of the following stocks: Eisler Electric Corporation. Inspiration Copper and Phelps Dodge. Answer.—The issues you mention are classed as speculations. Recent earnings reports have been favorable and are therefore not unattractive for long-term holding.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

NEW YORK COTTON.

cay, with the general market closing steads at net advances of 12 to 18. The market opened steady at an advance of 1 to 4 points on trade buying and covering. The latter was stimulated by the tropical storm situation and after initial saling orders had been absorbed, the property of the state of the sta on this late advance, and the close was May within a point, or two of the best. Part of the busing on the arily advance october (old) was supposed to be indicated by the first of the private end-september re- December ...

Chicago, Sept. 30 (A.P.).—Assertions that heavy accumulations of whest stocks are at an end both in the United States and in Canada helped to lift wheat values today. During the late transactions here sharp gains in price were scored despite sarlier setbacks that accompanied unlooked for weakness of wheat-quotations at Liver-

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CAPITAL STOCK (no par value)

No Funded Debt-No Bank Loans-No Preferred Stock

We summarize from information furnished by the Company to the Bankers, as follows:

History: METROPOLITAN DAIRY PRODUCTS, Inc. owns the entire capital stock of the Middletown Milk & Cream Co., Inc., the Slate Hill Milk & Cream Co., Inc. and Tietjen & Steffen Co., Inc. The Slate Hill Milk & Cream Co., Inc. operates, in addition to its own properties, the Rich Creamery Company. The Middletown Milk & Cream Co., Inc. operates, in addition to its own properties, the Suburban Milk & Cream Co., Inc. holds an option to purchase 100% of the capital stock, together with physical assets of the Suburban Milk & Cream Company. The properties of the above companies, constituents of Metropolitan Dairy Products, Inc., are located in Hamburg, N. J., and Mechanicstown, Slate Hill, Dayton, Newport, and Bronx, N. Y. Business: The plant locations are most favorable for the receipt of milk from dairy farms and for distribution to customers. Products of the constituent companies are marketed to customers in Newark, Jersey City, Passaic, Ridgefield Park, Hasbrouck Heights, Secaucus, Ridgewood, Union City, Paterson and the Oranges, New Jersey, and New York City. These companies sell principally to hospitals, distributors, bakeries, restaurants, groceries, and municipal institutions. The City of Paterson has specified that its municipal institutions use their milk exclusively because of its superior quality. The distributing arrangements and the nature of the business practically eliminate credit and inventory loss.

Earnings: Combined earnings for the year ended December 31, 1928, and for the seven months ended July 31, 1929, giving effect to the elimination of non-recurring charges, as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, are as follows:

 
 Year Ended Dec. 31, 1928.

 Net Sales
 \$1,988,980.84

 Gross Profit
 363,260.80

 Gross Income
 240,270.30
 7 Mee. Ended July 31, 1929. \$1,214,078.85 238,563.48 175,238.35 \$ 135,693.00 Net Income after depreciation and Federal taxes..... \$ 181,021.43 \*At Annual Rate of \$1.52 Per Share Net Earnings Per Share ..... \$ 1.18

Based upon new contracts and agreements and the operation of the Dayton plant, disregarding any expansion of the company's business or economies that may be effected by the consolidated management, it is conservatively estimated that the net income of the company for the ensuing year will exceed \$2.00 per share on the outstanding stock, including this issue.

Expansion: It is the intention of the management to continue the expansion policy which is responsible for the present good condition of the Company. It is anticipated that acquisition of future dairies will be made from time to time, definite steps having already been taken in conjunction with the acquisition of certain units. Dividend Policy: The strong current position of the Company and the absence of the necessity of carrying a large inventory warrant a liberal dividend policy.

It is anticipated that an annual dividend of 50¢ in cash and 5% in stock, payable quarterly, will be declared at the next meeting of the Board of Directors. The initial quarterly dividend will be paid December 1, 1929 to stockholders of record November 20, 1929.

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# NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

# MEETS NEXT WEEK

Interest Centers on Possible Effect on Hot Political Campaign.

47TH ANNUAL SESSION

special to The Washington Post. Charlottesville Va. Sept. 30 -Gathering on the eve of a heated political campaign in the Old Domininterest centers in the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Virginia, which will convene in the First Methodist Church, this city,

the First Methodist Church, this city, next Monday evening.

There are 167 local unions in Virginia with a paid-up membership of 7,639—quite a political potentiality, if the convention should take that turn. Delegates are expected from all of the unions. Several national officers will also attend, among them being Mrs. Amy Weech and Mrs. Rimma Howland, widely known organizers.

The First Methodist Church, where the sessions will be held, is one of the largest church buildings in the South. At the meeting Monday night the delegates will be welcomed by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; by Verbon E. Kemp, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and by the Rev. Robert F. Gibson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, on behalf of the churches of the city. Responses will be made by Mrs. J. D. Crenshaw, Mrs. E. P. White, Miss Mamle Lewis and Mrs. Amy C. Weech. The session will end with an informal reception.

The convention will be formally called to order at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by the State president, Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, of Lincoln, Va. Following a roll call of delegates by Mrs. Evalyn G. Peterson, of Pamplin, recording secretary, and a report of The First Methodist Church, where

Mrs. Evalyn G. Peterson, of Pampiln, recording secretary, and a report of the executive committee, glimpses of the year's activities will be given by Mrs. Lillian A. Shepherd, of Norfolk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Strickler, of Roanoke, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Lowe, secretary of Loyal Temperance Legion, and the county presidents. A memorial service will conclude the morning session.

Special Convention Guests.

The afternoon session Tuesday will en with a clinic directed by Mrs. rbert Sanders, following which de-Sanders, following which t-work will be discussed. will tell of child wel ork: Mrs. Lillie Tucker, Christan citizenship: Mrs. R. E. Thomas, fairs and exhibits, and Mrs. W. M. Bickers, flower mission and relief. Star union awards will then be made

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Among the guests who will be indeduced to the convention are: Mrs. P. Spitzer, president of the Baptit Women's Missionary Union; Albertit Women's Missionary Of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, Charlottesville District: Mrs. F. E. Ogilivic, of West Hanover Presbyterian: Mrs. J. Cook Grayson, of this city, State historian, D. A. R.; Mrs. J. B. Belk, president of Albemarie Chapter, No. I. U. D. C., and Mrs. Emma H. Howland, lecturer for the National W. C. T. U.

Tuesday night will be known as "President's Night!" Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, State president, will deliver her annual address, following which brief addresses will be made by presidents of counties and local unions. Wednesday morning's session will open with a report by the executive committee. Department work will then be presented. Dr. Mary E. Brycon, of Richmond, will discuss health; "Irs. Laura S. Hoge, international recitors was Man Mrs. Maul S. Lee, medal con-

n, of Richmond, will discuss heatth, res. Laura S. Hoge, international re-tions; Mrs. Maud S. Lee, medal con-tts, and Mrs. E. P. Allgood, medical

Essay Prizes to Be Given.

Speakers at the afternoon session will be Mrs. F. T. Leftwich, on publicity; Mrs. Albert Hooper, soldiers and sailors, and Mrs. R. B. Story, scientific temperance instruction. Essay prizes will be presented, following which there will be a symposium, "Practical Points in W. C. T. U. Work," the speakers being Mrs. Robert G. Bousman, Miss Sare E. Brown and Mrs. Gertrude Boss. The session will conclude with a playlet, "The High School Scandal" directed by Mrs. John Anderson.
Wednesday night will be "platform

Wednesday night will be platform night." the feature to be an address by Mrs. Emma H. Howland lecturer of the National W. C. T. U. Presentation of youths' roll call will be made by Mrs. Jessie Dean.

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At the morning session Thursday.
Mrs. W. A. Phelps will discuss "Social Morality," Mrs. M. H. Day, "Sunday School," and Mrs. J. Freston Ad-

ginia.

The convention will close with a banquet Thursday night at the Monticello Hotel. Dr. E. A. Kincaid, of the university, will speak on "Loyalty of Law Observance," while A. L. Bennett. superintendent of schools, Albemarle County, will discuss the question, "Are Our Young People Becoming Worse?" Other speakers will be Mrs. Howland and Mrs. Weech.

#### Tobacco Crisis Subject Of Conference Today U. S. Court Will Open

Special to The Washington Post. Winston Salem, N. C., Sept. 30.— The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will be represented at conference of to-bacco manufacturers and Government officials representing growers at Washington tomororw by J. W. Glenn,

Washington tomororw by J. W. Glenn, of the leaf department.

The conference has been called to discuss the tobacco situation in North Carolina, with particular reference to prices being paid the growers for the crop of leaf tobacco now being marketed. A large leaf buyer here contends that Congress can solve the Government's problem of aiding tobacco growers in the South by reducing the tax on cigarettes. He believes manufacturers would agree to pay more for that grade of tobacco if such action was taken.

#### Six Miles Is Added To Leesburg Highway

Lessburg, Va., Sept. 30.—Announcement has been made that the State Highway Commission has added to the State highway system 6.12 miles of road on Route No. 54. This route is the road from Tysons Corner up the old pike via Leesburg, Hamilton. Furceliville, Round Hill and Bluemont to Castleman's Ferry.

It is understood that the stretch just added fills in a gap on the old floors own pike below Col. Robert N. Harper's place, which is about 4 miles east of Leesburg. cial to The Washington Post.

HEADS W. C. T. U.



Waynesboro attorney and real estate salesman, to collect \$25,000 in insurance on the property. McClung purchased the plant last December and young Wheeler was acting as his agent, it is claimed. Wheeler, indicted as the principal, is unable to stand trial now on account of injuries received two days after the fire in an automobile accident. The court ruled this morning that McClung would have to be tried first, even though he is indicted as the accessory.

Wheeler was caught running from the blazing plant. He claimed that the blaze started when he upset an oil stove on which he was cooking breakfast. He told officers he was at the plant preparing it for workers

the plant preparing it for workers who had been engaged to place the factory in running order. The state, through the witnesses introduced today, sought to show that McClung's action in having two dwellings moved from the vicinity of

dwellings moved from the vicinity of the ice plant and in sending a drum of gasoline to the factory several days before the fire indicated that the blaze may have been planned.

In trying McClung as the accessory before the principal, the state is faced with the task of proving Wheeler guilty before implicating McClung, the plant owner.

McClung is represented by S. D. Timberlake, Staunton; George N. Conrad, Harrisonburg; George E. Walker and C. E. Gentry, Charlottesville, while Aubrey Weaver, Front Royal, is assisting Commonwealth Attorney D. Wampler Earman with the prosecution.

#### Fauquier League Organizes Anew

#### Harrison Nesbit Reelected Head of Democratic Group of County

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Warrenton, Va., Sept. 30.—Seventy-five or more Democrats of Fauquier County met last night for the purpose of reorganizing the Fauquier County Democratic League. Albert Fletcher presided. Walter H. Robertson, of Warrenton, was named treasurer, and Charles G. Stone, of Warrenton, secretary. Harrison Nesbit was reelected president.

The executive committee, one from day School," and Mrs. J. Freston Adams, "Temeperance and Missions."
"We Press Forward" will be the subject of another address by Mrs. Howland,
Thursday afternoon the delegates will be taken on a motor trip to Monticello and the grounds and buildings of the University of Virginia.

The convention will close with a The convention will close with a banquet Thursday night at the Monticello Hotel. Dr. E. A. Kincaid, of the university, will speak on "Loyalty of Law Observance," while A. L. Bennett, leaders are to meet each week with

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ming progress.

Mrs.
Among those who addressed the meeting were Albert Fletcher, Col.
J. Donald Richard, Maj. R. A. Mc-

## In Cumberland Today

Special to The Washington Post, Cumberland, Md., Sept. 30.—The fall term of the United States Court will open here tomorrow, with Judge William C. Coleman on the bench. William C. Coleman on the bench.
The sessions will be held in the Aliegany County Circuit Court room, the
court hall in the Federal building
being too small to accommodate those
required to attend. The members of
the petit jury will report Tuesday
morning.

The Federal grand jury in session
recently in Baltimore returned over

recently in Baltimore returned over a score of indictments in liquor cases from Allegany and Garrett counties under the Jones act. There are also a number of cases carried over from the May term.

#### Cumberland Druggist, Ill Five Years, Dies

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 30.—G.
Frank Lippold, 63, retired drugsist, dided yesterday at his hame on Green street. He had been in poor health of for five years. Besides his wife he is survived by four children, Mrs. Arbur F. Young, Miss Katherine M. Lippold, G. Ray Lippold and G. Frank Lippold, G. Ray Lippold and G. Frank Lippold, G. Ray Lippold was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, from a blazing which the funeral will be held to morrow morning.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Vs., Sept. 30.—Fire shorting for short of colock tonight threatened to destroy nearly a block of frame to d Special to The Washington Post.

# FETED IN ANNAPOLIS

Nippon Fleet Officers Are Foe of Motorists Accused Entertained by Naval Academy Staff.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30.-Japanese midshipmen, today were afforded op-

fantry drill by the regiment of mid dies took place in the armory becaus of heavy rains.

The Japanese manifested deep interest in methods employed in the middies' classrooms, and Admiral Nomura highly commended the system. Admiral Nomura and his staff officers were dinner guests tonight aboard the battleship Texas, flagship of the United States fleet, Admiral William V. Pratt commander in chief. Guests from the Naval Academy included Admiral Robison, Capt. Charles P. Snyder, commandant of midshipmen, and Commander Paul J. Charles P. Snyder, commandant of midshipmen, and Commander Paul J.

#### Portions of Pipe Lines Boy, 17, and Girl, 16, Carrying Gases Give Way at Hopewell.

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 30.—As the result of a blaze that followed an explosion in Hopewell late Saturday, William L. Fey, 50 years old, of this city, and W. J. Schmidt, of Hopewell, are dead. Fey died last night shortly before midnight and Schmidt about noon today. Three other men were injured, but not seriously. Fey and Schmidt are both said to have been electricians. Portions of two lines of pipes, one carrying nitrogen and one electricians. Fortions of two lines of pipes, one carrying nitrogen and one carrying hydrogen, are believed to have given away and caused the ex-

Fey, with his family, is said to have ome to Hopewell from Florida, while-chmidt is reported to have been from Syracuse. N. Y. At the request of officials of the Hopewell Hospital, nurses were from the Petersburg Hospital were sent to Hopewell to help care for the injured.

#### Peter Conroy, Veteran Of Civil War, 86, Dies

Special to The Washington Post. civil War veteran who resided in Eck-hart. He was the oldest engineer in point of service ever employed on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Raiiroad. He began as fireman on the engine plying between Cumber-land and Eckhart mines shortly after the Civil War. Later he became an engineer and ten years ago was re-tired.

Conroy is survived by three daughconroy is survived by three daugh-ters, Mrs. Charles Foisall, Mrs. Will-lam McGowan and Miss Clara Con-roy; and one son, Peter Conroy, jr. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Frostburg.

#### Anderson W, Via Dies In Charlottesville Home Special to The Washington Post.

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Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30.—
Anderson W. Via, native of Albermarle
County, but for the past 40 years a
resident of this city, died yesterday
after an illness of three weeks. The
funeral was held at 3 o'clock this
afternoon from the First Baptist
Church, of which he was a deacon.
The service was conducted by the
pastor, Dr. Henry Alford Porter.
Via was a retired contractor. He
married Miss Lena Harris, of Albemarle who survives, with seven chilmarried Miss Lena Harris, of Abemarle, who survives, with seven children—Guy F. Vla, Dr. Dan O. Via and
Harold A. Vla, of this city; Earl H.
Vla, of Wilmington, Del.: Warren W.
Vla, of Bennettsville, S. C.: Mrs. C. S.
Barr and Miss Mary V. Vla, of this
city. He also leaves two brothers,
Willoughby N. Vla, of this city, and
Charles H. Via, of Richmond, and
three sisters, Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs.
H. I. Lupton and Mrs. J. D. Huckstep,
all of this city.

Two Houses Damaged By Blaze at Culpeper

Special to The Washington Post.

# JAPANESE ADMIRAL CONSTABLE JAILED

of Shooting Apple Picker at Garage.

#### ROBINSON ACTS AS HOST SECOND MAN WOUNDED

Special to The Washington Post Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.— Kenny Williams, 28, of Greene portunity to draw a contrast between County, Va., is dead; Harvey Fair-their own Naval Academy and that cloth is in a local hospital with a of the United States, when Vice Ad-miral Kichisaburo Nomura, com-his body, and Joe Kane, county con-

their own Naval Academy and that of the United States, when Use Admiral Kichiasburo Nomura, combined the Court of the United States and Japan. Was the Court of the Administration Building, Maynesboro oil man, today well-not could be continged to the Court of the Administration Building, and the Court of the Park of the Court of the Administration Building, and the Court of the Park of the Building, and the Court of the Park of of th

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 30.—80
many jail sentences were imposed on
violators of the Volstead act, who
pleaded guilty before Judge William
C. Coleman, of Baltimore, today in
United States Court here the local
prison will not accommodate them
and a number will have to be removed to the Oakland jail in Garrett
County. About fifteen received jail
seaftences while a score of others
were fined from \$250 down. In a
number of these cases where fines
are not paid, confinement in jail follows. special to The Washington Post.

Two Die, Trio Hurt
In Blast and Fire

lows.

It was evident from the docket read today that the number of women violators is increasing with each term of court. Costs in most cases are almost as heavy as the

# Get License to Wed

pecial to The Washington Post, Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30.—One of the youngest couples ever to seville walked smiling from the city's clerk's office Saturday afternoon to be married. The groom, Charles C. Johnson, gave his age as 17, and the bride, Virginia May Hildebrand, gave hers as 16.

Johnson gave his occupation as a month of the companion of the city is clerky and the city is cler

ners as 16.

Johnson gave his occupation as a warper in a local silk mill. The fathers of the couple, W. Johnson and E. P. Hildebrand, accompanied and E. P. Hildebrand, accompanied the young people to secure the license. In both cases the parents' consent was required by the Virginia law. Four-teen is the lowest age at which girls may be married in the State.

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30.—Miss Irene Leake, of Orange, Va., and I. M. Kennedy, a first-year student in the University of Virginia, were winners in the sectional radio auditions held in the musicroom of the university this afternoon under the direction of Prof. Arthur Fickenscher. This is part of a Nation-wide contest-sponsored by the National Broadcasting Co.

sponsored by the National Broadcast-ing Co.

Miss Leake won the Virginia State contest a year ago, but lost in a later test. The same fate was met by Ken-nedy, who was winner of the New Jersey State contest last fall.

#### E. C. Murray Named Grand Jury Foreman

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30. — E. S. Nelson Gray.

dent of the First District, with business offices in Annapolis, president of the Taxpayers League of Anne Arundel County, was designated foreman of the county grand jury today by Judge Robert Moss,

Judge Robert Moss,

Judge Moss conducted the drawing of talesmen for the coming October term of the Circuit Court, which begins October 21. Special to The Washington Post.

# Field Trials Set

Have Prominent Men as Guests. pecial to The Washington Post

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 30.—The annual field trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Association will be held at Camp Lee, beginning November 11. There will be a large number of riders with their dogs from various sections of the State.

Among the prominent visitors will be Gov. Harry Flood Byrd and Willis Robertson, chairman of the State department of game and inland fisheries. Ernest Meade, president of the association; A. M. Pullen, secretary and treasurer, and M. D. Hart, of the board of governors, have conferred with Dan S. Hollengs, business manager of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, concerning plans for the trials.

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was missed, the intruders evidently having been frightened away.

The store of Jacob Klineman, 1007 Queen street, was entered some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning and eight cartons of cigarettes, together with a few pennies, stolen. The burglars developed a streak of vandslism, and dumped fifteen ples into a tub of water in the rear of the store. Entrance was gained by scaling the back fence and breaking a glass in the rear door.

Carter & Marshall, 1023 King street, reported the loss of four chickens from their store, inching else having apparently been disturbed.

William T. Hamper, 323 Princess street, reported the loss of a watch, with the name J. W. Wilson engraved on the back; one dark gold chain, cuf links and \$25 in cash. The house was entered and ransacked in his absence.

An attempt was made to rob the

The Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Lee Camp Hall, with Mrs. Charles W. Howell, the president, in the chair.

The Rotary Club program for the charge of Joseph Everly, who has protalent, Roy Gurley and Charles B. Clark, both of California. Gurley is Clark, both of California. Gurley a pianist of note; while Clark is

soloist.

The meeting, which will be held in the George Mason Hotel at 12:30 p. m., will be presided over by Dr. S. Nelson Gray.

#### BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

wrence and Mildred Petroy (twins) Theodore R. and Elsie E. Hartman, boy. Roy L. and Margaret Merritt, girl. George M. and Eugenia Marsters girl. Eugene G. and Virginia Shreve. boy. Spencer T. and Katherine Mullican. boy. Thomas G. and Eleanor E. Phillips. boy. William R. and Catherine Krants. boy. William R. and Catherine Krants. boy. William and Edith Bell. boy. John L. and Ella G. Baylor. boy. John W. and Elses E. Franklin, girl.

## LICENSED TO MARRY.

Gordon C. Beabley. 23. and Martha Fortune. 18. both of Richmond. The Rev. L. 1. McDousle. Roy H. Silvey. 37. and Aslane Hiortdahl. 49. both of Edmonston. Md. Judge R. E. tinity and the state of the sta

Edgar A. Merkle. 29. of Brentwood, and Kathleen L. McDevit. 25. of Mount Rainier. The Rev. L. J. Sheehan. Earl E. McLaughlin. 28. of Coulter. 

# Field Trials Set For Armistice Day OIL PERMIT GRANTED Jury Is Summoned NINE ARE RELEASED In Nester Charges Amateur Association Will BY ARLINGTON BOARD Special Session Called to IN GASTONIA KI

Protests Fail When Body Sanctions Tanks Along Lee Highway.

## INJUNCTION IS HINTED

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST. on 509. Clarendon, Va. Tel. Clarendon 509.

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Over the protests of representative citizens from many of the organizations in the county and over the recent decision of the Arlington Ceunty Zoning Commission, which failed to approve the application of the Sun Oil Co. for a permit to locate large storage tanks along the Lee highway by a vote of 3 to 2, the county board of supervisors at its meeting yesterday, by a vote of 2 to 1, granted the permit.

E. C. Turnburke, supervisor from Washington District, voted against the permit. from Washington District, against the permit.

against the permit.

Thomas Phillips, representing the Sun Oil Co., declared at the meeting that he had nothing further to present; that after four hours the zoning commission had refused to approve the application and that he hoped the board would weigh all the evidence.

dence.

The letter to the chairman of the commission, Fred A. Gosnell, from Engineer Allen J. Seville, was read. It follows in part:

"The purpose of zoning is to provide in the county a place for every type of desirable business and residence, and to see that each area is so selected that its use as given will not be detrimental to the neighborhood property.

"From the topography it would appear almost impossible to develop the river front property throughout as an industrial property. It is now a beautiful site for the most expensive type of residence property and to develop as industrial it would be necessary to get a railroad along the river. sary to get a railroad along the river.
There would be so little level land available that industry would not be attracted.

available that industry would not be attracted.

"Although Mr. Phillips presented a picture of this bulk oil and gasoline storage at the last meeting that would persuade you that this is one of the most desirable and beautiful of industrial developments, still this business is very much in the fix of an innocent man who is sent to jail. When he gets out he always has to carry the burden for some other man who has not kept the law.

"It is a fact that these tanks do some times catch fire, and sometimes do explode with disastrous consequences to the neighborhood. The Zoning Commission is not writing a fire prevention code, but a zoning law.

"There are areas provided in the

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Capt. Crandal Mackey declared the action of the board of supervisors an "outrage" and addressing Supervisor B. N. Hedrick, who made the motion to affirm the minority report, said, "I shall let you know my sentiments when election day comes." Capt. Mackey, before leaving the meeting, served notice on counsel for the oil company that he would file papers asking for an injunction the moment work started.

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sued the following statement last night:
"With reference to Capt. Mackey's suggestion that the zoning engineer and the signers of the majority report in reference to the application of the Sun Oil Co. submit their resignation, out of self-respect I want to state that, speaking for myself, and I am sure the other two members feel the same, it is most importnt we remain in office in the interest of the home owners of Arllington County.

"I am sure that the Republicans of Arlington County who sponsored "I am sure that the kepudian of Arlington County who sponsored and supported B. M. Hedrick for supervisor regret and thoroughly disapprove of his apparent disregard of public sentiment by voting to overrule the zoning engineer and commission in the Sun Oil case."

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Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth came to the aid of the representatives of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County following the reading of a resolution adopted by that organization that the county retain the Board of Public Welfare and the County Health Department as now constituted.

Gloth repiled to the question of Chairman Edward Duncan as to whether the board could dismiss the present overseer of the poor by saying it could not: that the office was a constitutional one. He declared that to curtail the work in any way now being carried on by Mrs. Mae Jacobs, superintendent of public welfare, would be 'nothing short of a calamity.'

Gloth did not stop at that, but,

Before anything is done, if ever, a public hearing will be granted, the chairman announced.

Assurance was given by Chairman Duncan to Mrs. W. D. Hurlbunt, who appeared before the board represent-

Weigh Evidence Against

#### Him. Special to The Washington Post, Danville, Va., Sept. 30.—A special grand jury was called by Judge Henry C. Leigh of the Corporation Court, to meet next Monday to weigh evi-dence against Purcell Nester, 26.

charged with a serious crime agains young girl. Commonwealth's Attorney John W Carter asked for an immediate im-panelment but it was stated that this

# TOBACCO GROWERS

Price Levels During Selling Season, Opening Today, Cause Speculation.

#### BRITISH NEEDS FACTOR

special to The Washington Post Danville, Va., Sept. 30.—Tobacco growers were gathering in Danville tonight by hundreds to witness the opening of the sixtleth annual selling season tomorrow morning.

More interest attaches to the re-

More interest attaches to the resumption of selling this year than in any other for several seasons because of clashing opinions as to price levels, which spell profit or loss to the planter.

The growers generally claim they have the best crop in years and are looking for high prices. Against this expectation is the situation in the middle belt and eastern Carolina belts, where tobacco is being sold at nearly 5 cents per pound below the actual cost of production, this having caused protests and agricultural unrest.

However, it is considered that the crop in this belt is superior to that grown in the area where the disaffection is reported. Much, it is conceded, will depend on the foreign demand.

Special to The Washington Post.

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 30.—Mrs.
Linda Carruthers Brooks, of Winchester, Va., heir to half the estate of her mother, the late Mrs. Lutie Carruthers Van Devanter, which is located at Round Hill, has purchased the emaining half from her brother, James G. Carruthers, obtaining immediate possession.

This place consists of a dwelling, feed barn, dairy barn and other improvements, together with 110 acres of land. It is known as the Gregg farm and has been in the Gregg.

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Hatcher and Carruther families for more than 100 years. The last deed recorded was in 1830. Since that time the place has been transferred by inheritance to each owner.

ing the residents of both Virginia Highlands and Aurora Hills, that something would be done to provide a health center when Alexandria takes over that area in which the Jefferson district health center is located. Janu-

With an enrollment of 50 students With an enrollment of 60 students and another night for registration to-morrow night, night school will start at the Washington-Lee High School Friday, according to an announcement of S. P. Vanderslice, principal. The classes will be conducted three nights, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Vanderslice announces that all

Vanderslice announces that all courses in high school English, mathematics, mechanical drawing, commercial law, typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping and business practice and penmanship will be offered. The tuition for full courses will be \$20, payable quarterly, which will take care of the cost of instruction. The county school board will provide heat, light, and all textbooks.

to curtail the work in any way now being carried on by Mrs. Mas Jacobs, superintendent of public weifare, would be "nothing short of a calamity."

Gloth did not stop at that, but, continuing said, "Mrs. Jacobs is of the greatest assistance to both the police and Circuit Courts. I know of no more important office in the county than the one now filled by Mrs. Jacobs."

When informed by the board that he had more than answered its question. Gloth replied: "I know that you do not want to hear much from me but you will hear more before you are finished."

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Murder Charges Are Nolle **Prossed Against Three** Women, Six Men.

#### SEVEN OTHERS ARE HELD

Murder charges against three women and six men accused of having caused the death of O. F. Aderholt, chief of police of Gastonia, in a shooting growing out of the Loray Cotton Mill strike, were nolle-prossed today. Seven other men will be tried on second-degree myster charges Solicitor Lora

scrine, were noise-prossed today, Seven other men will be tried on seconddegree murder charges, Solicitor John G. Carpenter announced.

Announcing the noise-prossing of the murder charges against nine of the defendants, the solicitor said that Fred Erwin Beal, of Lawrence, Mass., Southern organizer for the National Textile Workers Union; George Carter, Migpah, N. J., union member and tent colony guard; Clarence Miller, New York, Community party worker; Joseph Harrison, Passaic, N. J., union organizer, and William McGinnis, Louis McLaughlin and K. Y. Hendricks, all union members of Gastonia, would be tried.

The charges were dropped, the application that they might be renewed later of developments warrant.

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The nine persons ordered freed of
the murder charge are Amy Schechter,
Vera Buch and Sophie Melvin, of New
York, and Russell Knight, Delmar
Hampton, N. F. Gibson, K. O. Byers,
J. C. Heffner and Robert Allen, all
Gastonia strikers.
The solicitor also announced that
charges of assault preferred against
seven other persons not involved in
the murder case also would be
dropped.

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Charges of felonious assault preferred against the nine persons released of the murder charges also were noile-prossed. These charges grew out of the wounding of A. J. Roach, Thomas Gilbert and Charles Ferguson, officers, at the same time Aderholt was shot.

After the solicitor's announcement of the dropping of various charges, Judge M. V. Barnhill, presiding, ordered a special venire of 100 talesmen summoned. He then adjourned court until \$30 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the panel will be present.

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The defense asked if the seven a men still held for trial would be allowed ball. Judge Barnhill replied that the court could use its discretion in this matter, and that he thought it best to hold them in jail; as one of the seven might run away or be otherwise detained, causing a mistrial. The defense did not argue.

The judge's statement regarding ball recalled to court officials the fact that two weeks ago, at Marion, a case growing out of a strike there was declared a mistrial because one of the defendants had broken out of jail. The man surrendered several days later.

Third Effort at Trial.

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The trial called for today is the third effort made to try murder cases growing out of the shooting of Chief Aderholt when he and four other policemen went to a tent colony maintained on the outskirts of Gastonia by the National Textile Worktonia by the National Textile Work-ers Union and the Workers Inter-national Relief for strikers from the Large Cotton Will. The police were

Loray Cotton Mill. The police were investigating an alleged fight at the colony. On July 26 the case against six-On July 28 the case against six-teen persons, thirteen men and three women, was called. The charge against the three women was re-duced to second degree murder. Judge Barnhill then ordered a change of vanue to Mecklenburg County. On August 26 the case was called in Charlotte, but after two weeks a juror became insane and a mistrial was ordered.

## Child, 4, Is Killed By Blow of Auto

Driver of Car Exonerated in Investigation by State Police.

Charlottes Hall, Md., Sept. 30.— James Marshall, 4 years old, died at the home of his parents here today from a fractured skull and other infrom a fractured skull and other injuries received late Sunday afternoon when, in running across the
Leonardtown pike, he was struck and
knocked down by a car operated by
Thomas C. Keys, of New Market, Md.
The boy was given medical aid by
Dr. J. F. Sothern, of Mechanicsville,
Md.
An investigation was made by
Maryland State Policeman C. Dilliinger, who reported the accident as
unavoidable. Announcement was
made that no inquest would be necessary.

# Noted Rifle Marksman

Dies in Auto Accident Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va. Sept. 30.—Roy E.
Dehaven, 26, a noted rifle marksman,
died today in a hospital from a skull
fracture and other injuries sustained
Saturday night, when his automobile
skidded on a grade near Capon
Bridge, W. Va., while returning from
a visit to friends at Keyser. Porest
Taylor, a Staunton business man, discovered Dehaven at the roadside and
notified neighborhood residents.

Dehaven's father, two brothers and
four sisters survive. He was unmarried. A year or two ago he belonged
to a Virginia Rifle team participating
in national champlonship class competitions near Dayton, Ohio, and won
second place in the National Rifle
class. Special to The Washington Post.

#### Mrs. George T. Trundle **Expires in Bakerton**

special to The Washington Post Special to The Washington Post.
Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 30—Mrs.
Georgiana Trundle, wife of George T.
Trundle, of Bakerton, Jefferson
County, died yesterday, aged 70 years.
The deceased was a daughter of the
late Phillip R. Moler, of Jefferson
County.
Funeral services will be held from
her home tomorfow afternoon we 2:30
with interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Shepherdstown.

#### West Union Contractor Dies of Heart Failure

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Clarksburg, W. Va. Sept. 30.—While
out hunting this morning with two
sons, Jacob Cutt. 62 years. old. West
Union building contractor, fell dead
of heart disease on Maxwells Ridge,
near there. He was sione in the woods
when stricken and his body with his
shotgun beside it was found later.
He leaves a widow and four children. rop

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